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Friday, September 10, 1948

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-214

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It said that she, "being a citizen of the United States and a person owing allegiance to the United States" violated that allegiance by "knowingly, intentionally, wilfully, unlawfully, feloniously, and treasonably" adhering to the enemies of the United States.

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The Air Force disclosed that Washington headquarters is in close contact with LeMay in Frankfurt.

Asked if all decisions are up to LeMay, a spokesman said: "Absolutely."

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Mr. Truman will make New York City the site of almost his last major reelection appeal during a four-day stumping tour

## Talmadge Sure Of Georgia Job

ATLANTA, Sept. 10—Herman Talmadge, ardent advocate of "white supremacy," today awaited only the November election and the calling of a special session of the legislature to take office as governor of Georgia.

Talmadge won the state's Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Wednesday's primary after a bitter battle with Acting Gov. M. E. Thompson. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

Unofficial returns gave the son of Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge 312 county unit votes to Thompson's 94, with 206 needed to win.



FAMED DEAF, MUTE AND BLIND author and lecturer, Helen Keller (left), "addresses" Japanese and occupation personnel at the Imperial Palace plaza in Tokyo. Polly Thompson, her companion, does the speaking while Miss Keller follows the words with her fingers. At right, a Japanese speaker translates the talk into Japanese.

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## Crisp Weather Grooms Ohioans; More To Come

There was a zest to Ohioans' activities Friday as crisp weather conditions prompted an up-and-doing attitude.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted, however, widely scattered thundershowers for the central and north portions of the state for Friday evening.

Forecasters said a band of precipitation was advancing on the state from the northwest, preceding a pressure area higher than the one which brought mild temperatures throughout Ohio Thursday.

They said the rain belt would push eastward overnight, resulting in fair and slightly warmer conditions Saturday.

Observers added that the mercury would drop to the low 50s Friday night after reaching a probable top of 70 degrees during the afternoon.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook follows: "Temperatures will average about normal for the period. Slowly rising trend through Monday, becoming cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers likely Monday or Tuesday with total rainfall about 1/4 inch."

## 760 Men Signed For Draft Here

Pickaway County's draft total climbed to 760 Thursday after 68 men in the 22-year-old group were signed up for conscription in the courthouse.

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The remaining draft schedule calls Monday and Tuesday for men born in 1928; Wednesday and Thursday, men born in 1929; and next Friday and Saturday, men born in 1930, before Sept. 19, 1930.

The third day will be spent in a series of addresses in Massachusetts, finishing in Boston.

The fourth day will be spent in speechmaking through Lower New England, winding up with his Madison square Garden speech that night.

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Shea said he had been notified there had been 1,316 claims paid in the county, while a grand total of 435,032 claims have been paid to the tune of \$140 million to date.

Of the total, 148,393 claims were paid during August for a total of \$45,467,141.81. Checks are being mailed out to veterans at the rate of 1,000 per day.

Shea said applicants with a lower claim number than the total amount of checks, already issued can be reasonably sure his claim has been referred to a special section. The special section probably will require additional information or documents, he said.

"However, the veteran in that position should not become unnecessarily excited, since he will receive, in due time, complete advice as to what further information is needed," Shea said.



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for construction of a new wing to the old over-crowded children's home building, the closing in of a porch and varied inside repairs.

THE COLUMBUS expert declared the county could provide (Continued on Page Two)

## Mystery Collars On Wild Seals Now Explained

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 10**—The mystery of the rubber collars recently found on nine Pribilof Island fur seals has been solved. Frank G. Ashbrook, head of the Fish and Wildlife Service's wild fur animal investigations, gives the credit to the Air Force's Air Material Command.

Army fliers examined the collars after service biologists were stumped and suggested that they are fragments of rubber bags used by the Japanese during World War II for aerial delivery of food and water to their besieged troops in the Aleutian Islands.

Ashbrook said the belief is that many of the bags missed their mark and were blown out to sea. Small pup seals are believed to have plunged through the narrow openings in the bags seeking the food.

The bags clung to the necks of the seals and eventually crumbled away leaving rubber rings around their necks.

## Wallace Rally Gets Dousing

**NEW YORK, Sept. 10**—Henry Wallace, just back from ducking eggs in the South last night had a whole rainstorm thrown at him by Mother Nature—and his "Yankee Doodle" rally in Yankee Stadium is now set for tonight.

Rainchecks were in order for the thousands who were at the stadium when the downpour began. They paid admission charges running as high as \$3.60 per person.

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doubt the uncertainties of Russia's intentions—already a complete enigma. Earlier it had been feared that the decision to hold a meeting of the foreign ministers council in Paris on the Italian colonies question would furnish a new complication.

Secretary of State Marshall has made clear that he will not attend in person if the meeting is called next Monday—a date proposed by the United States.

But thus far it is not yet clear whether the Kremlin will send Foreign Minister Molotov. It is believed possible that he may be represented by a deputy, too, in view of Marshall's absence.

However, should Molotov go, an entirely new problem threatening protracted delay in the Berlin negotiations would be encountered.

Under present plans the military governors are to report back to Moscow, whence they received instructions to find technical solutions to restoring transport into the city and for control of a Soviet mark, which was to be the city's common currency.

UNLESS that report is filed soon and Molotov leaves for Paris, an entirely new approach must be found. Either the American, British and French envoys who carried on the long and delicate talks with Molotov in Moscow would have to go to the French capital or start anew with a fresh and possibly tougher negotiator.

And, if they were to move to Paris they could not readily appeal to Premier Joseph Stalin, who reportedly has been more conciliatory than his underlings.

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of Pennsylvania, New York State, Lower New England, and winding up in New York City.

The Madison Square Garden speech will be made only a couple of days before the President completes his campaign with speeches in his home state of Missouri.

The President will conclude his campaign at Kansas City on election eve. He will go to St. Louis and then Kansas City after the New York speech.

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Groves told reporters as he entered a secret session of the House UnAmerican Activities

Committee that he was appearing "under subpoena but could tell a great deal about everything for which I was responsible."

His statement to newsmen was made after he was asked whether he could tell the committee about atomic security controls.

Groves, now a vice-president of Remington Rand in charge of "advanced research," pointed out that the primary objective of the Manhattan Project was to develop the atom bomb and "save American lives." He said security was secondary.

The ex-atomic project chief appeared shortly after the committee headed by Rep. Thomas, (R) N. J., met in closed session.

HE WAS TO be called in the public hearings starting Sept. 15, but his appearance today was a surprise to those outside the committee.

The general appeared 24 hours after the committee questioned a former Manhattan Project chemist, Thomas called the case a "very important espionage case."

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abide by established air safety regulations. He added:

"Nobody is going to push us around in the corridor and the Russians know it. We are posting flight notices listing flight courses and altitudes. But the objective of each flight is none of the Soviets' damned business."

The Soviets had demanded that they be furnished with the pilot's name on each flight, the radio frequency and call letters of every plane and the ultimate destination.

A note from the Soviet command also referred to the corridors as having been established by the Russian authorities.

A U. S. spokesman described this as "apparently some new Soviet angle to suggest the Russians are extending us aerial hospitality."

He pointed out that in actual fact the corridors were established by four-power agreement.

AT THE SAME time the Soviets announced that they would intensify their air maneuvers which have sent massed flights over U. S. territory in violation of four-power agreements.

Berlin Communists threatened "serious" reprisals against anti-Communist German leaders in the Western sectors whom they charged with instigating "demonstrations for war."

Paul Markgraf, Soviet sector police chief whose forces yesterday joined with Russian soldiers in firing into a crowd of anti-Communist demonstrators, sounded the warning.

## Tenants Paid Rent Overcharge

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—Tenants of 43 Columbus apartments were richer today by a total of \$3,468 by virtue of the largest rent settlement by the Columbus office of the Federal Housing Expediter.

Area Rent Control Director Edward F. Wagner said apartment house owners settled out of court for the exact amount of overcharges made during the past 51 months.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Cream, Regular	.65
Eggs	.50

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens	.30
Leghorn Hens	.22
Cox	.15
Fries	.39

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—5,000 including 2,000 direct; 50c lower; top 25; bulk 24-28.50; heavy 25-28.50; medium 28-29; light 28-29; light 26-28.50; packing sows 20-28; pigs 18-24.

CATTLE—1,700; steady; calves 300; steady; good and choice steers 37-41.50; common and medium 24-37; yearlings 25-31.50; heifers 18-38.50; cows 17-25; bulls 18-28.50; calves 17-31; feeder steers 22-31; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26.75; culls and common 20-24; yearlings 20-24; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 19-21.

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

No. 2 Corn	1.77
No. 2 Wheat	2.05
Soybeans	2.40

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

	Open	1 p.m.
Sept. WHEAT	2.21 1/4	2.22 1/4
Dec. WHEAT	2.24 1/4	2.25 1/4
May WHEAT	2.18 1/4	2.19 1/4
July WHEAT	1.92 1/4	1.93 1/4
Sept. CORN	1.69 1/4	1.69 1/4
Dec. CORN	1.39 1/4	1.40 1/4
May CORN	1.42 1/4	1.43 1/4
July CORN	1.43 1/4	1.44 1/4
Sept. OATS	.70 1/4	.72 1/4
Dec. OATS	.72 1/4	.73 1/4
May OATS	.73 1/4	.74 1/4
July OATS	.69 1/4	.68 1/4
Nov. SOY BEANS	2.51	2.53
Dec. SOY BEANS	2.51 1/2	2.53
Mar. SOY BEANS	2.52 1/2	2.54 1/4

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still.—Psalm 107:29.

Mrs. Fred Riggins of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted for medical treatment Thursday to Berger hospital.

The Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club will sponsor a food sale, Saturday, Sept. 11th from 7:30 a. m. to 12, at Kochheiser's. Cakes, pies, chickens, etc. Proceeds to go to 4-H Club foundation fund.

Mrs. James Marshall of 124 Hayward avenue was admitted for a tonsillectomy to Berger hospital Friday.

Back to School dance, in Memorial Hall, Saturday, September 11th, 9 to 12, sponsored by Youth Canteen. Music furnished by Bart Deming's orchestra. Public invited.

William Lake has been removed from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery, to his home on South Pickaway street.

Arrested for driving without lights, Arthur Lowery, 21, of East Logan street, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Oscar Root and was fined \$10 and costs.

John A. Brown, representative of Hopkins Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop, Friday and Saturday with Fall showing of tailored clothes—ad.

Frank Reichelderfer, former resident of Jackson Township, has been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to his home, 624 Leesburg avenue, Washington C. H. He was reported to be recovering from surgery.

## Hunt Pressed For 4 Fliers

MANILA, Sept. 10—Authorities of nearby Clark Field said today "every available aircraft" has been thrown into a search for four P-47 fighters and their pilots missing somewhere in the Pacific.

Headquarters of the U. S. 13th Air Force expressed fear the planes may have crashed into the ocean during a navigational training flight northwest of the Philippines Wednesday.

## Ohio Ranks 8th In Meat Yield

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A U. S. Agriculture Department report showed today that Ohio produced 4.7 percent of the nation's meat supply last year, placing eighth among the states.

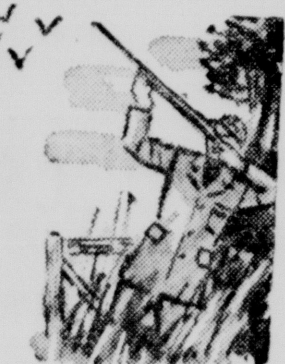
Ohio was sixth in hog production, seventh in beef slaughtering and fifth in production of dressed pork.

According to the report, Ohio produced a total of 1,539,403,000 pounds of meat in 1947.

## Cline Is Named Aide To Estate

In Pickaway County probate court, Guy G. Cline has been named administrator of the L. W. Kinder estate.

The will, which was admitted to probate before Judge Sterling M. Lamb, bequeathed the entire estate to a daughter, Mary Kinder Reid of Ashville.



HUNTING COATS \$7.95-\$8.95

12-16-20 Gauge SHOTGUN SHELLS

22 Calibre RIFLE SHELLS

Short, Long, Long Rifle and Hollow Point

Gun Cleaning Rods and Brushes

STEEL TRAPS No. 1's -- 33c ea.

MOORE'S

# Welfare Board OKs Drive To Get Survey Of Home

(Continued from Page One)

living facilities for 16 to 18 more youngsters at a cost of about \$50,000—\$30,000 for a modern cottage and another \$20,000 for repairs to the old building.

He pooh-poohed the idea the county should either pay out last year's estimate of \$150,000 or an estimated half-million for an entire new plant.

Since then, the civic group committee has been campaigning to get the commissioners to allocate \$500 to hire Inco to

## New Citizens

MISS COFFLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coffland of 325 East Franklin street are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:21 p.m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:50 p.m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:35 a.m. Friday in Berger hospital.

## Kansan Plagued By Hard Luck

Hard luck has been plaguing B. W. Johnson of Quincy, Kan., who reported the loss of his billfold containing \$100 and valuable papers.

Johnson, who is visiting relatives in Pickaway County, told Sheriff Charles Radcliff the wallet was believed lost in the vicinity of Logan Elm.

On arriving here earlier, Johnson was called back to Kansas from a vacation tour due to the death of a sister. When he returned here, Johnson then lost his wallet and papers.

## 'Crook' Forgets About Evidence

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Crime does not pay, 3-year-old Jimmy Morrissey waited today, especially if the crook forgets to remove the evidence—from himself.

Leonard Schindler, 25, called police when he discovered someone had daubed pink paint over the rear end of his blue sedan.

A policeman spotlight found a tiny pink-covered figure not far from the scene of the painting. It was Jimmy—covered from head to foot with the telltale paint.

James Richard Olsen, an eighth grade school boy, was struck by one of seven bullets fired by the police during a wild 80 mile per hour chase through the city's northwest residential area. Three other occupants of the car were held for investigation.

## Lad, 14, Killed In Auto Chase

DETROIT, Sept. 10—A 14-year-old boy was shot and killed by Detroit police early today when they fired at a fleeing "hot rod" coupe, unaware that the youth was nestled in the auto's trunk.

James Richard Olsen, an eighth grade school boy, was struck by one of seven bullets fired by the police during a wild 80 mile per hour chase through the city's northwest residential area. Three other occupants of the car were held for investigation.

## Judge Parker Gets Impatient

POMEROY, Sept. 10—Efforts to secure a jury for the embezzlement trial of Meigs County Commissioner Dan Harding Jr. continued for the fourth successive day today.

Judge Earl D. Parker of Waverly declared that "I'm going to use my own judgment from here on in and put a stop to this opinion business."

The judge's remark followed the statement by the 90th prospective witness who declared that he had formed an opinion in the case.

## Red Small Fry On Way Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—Twenty-five Soviet employees of the closed Russian consulates in New York and San Francisco are homeward bound today.

They sailed yesterday from Jersey City aboard the Bougeois Freighter Nikolaev.

Their accommodations were strictly on the proletarian side—in contrast to the plush setting in which ex-Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin embarked recently.

## County Pays Out \$688 For Claims To Kennel Fund

Twelve animal claims totalling \$688.50 were approved Thursday by the Pickaway County Commissioners. The money is made available through the dog and kennel fund derived from licenses.

Following are the claims and payments approved:

Russell Collins, Jackson Township, \$71 for 71 young chickens; D. E. Seitz, Walnut Township, \$75 for three sheep; Arthur Mace, Jackson Township, \$45, for three lambs; William Beavers, Scioto Township, \$40 for 28 young chickens; Charles Walters, Circleville Township, \$135 for 54 turkeys; Ralph Delany, Derby Township, \$45 for two lambs.

Paul Ward, Darby Township, \$20 for one sheep; L. L. Melvin, Scioto Township, \$12.50 for one lamb; M. M. Bowman, Washington Township, \$70 for five sheep and lambs; George Finch, Scioto Township, \$30 for two lambs; Frank Boyssel, \$105 for five sheep and; I. N. McFarland, Jr., Jackson Township, \$40 for 53 chickens.

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## Mayor T. A. Burke To Keynote Demos

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State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart said yesterday that Burke had accepted an invitation to act as keynote.

Burke, a potential candidate for U. S. senator, is expected to turn his fire-power on the Taft-Hartley Law.

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## Exciting Super-Western Drama--Starts Sunday At The Grand

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LIKE BULLETS FIRED POINT-BLANK AT YOUR HEART ...it strikes with savage fury!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

CORONER CREEK

starring RANDOLPH SCOTT

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

with GEORGE MACREADY · SALLY EILERS · EDGAR BUCHANAN

FEATURE STARTS AT—2:05—3:55—6:00—8:05—10:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY CORNEL WILDE—LINDA DARNELL "THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

COMING SOON —IN TECHNICOLOR— "TAP ROOTS"

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## Berlin Boils As Dispute Widens

(Continued from Page One)

abide by established air safety regulations. He added:

"Nobody is going to push us around in the corridor and the Russians know it. We are posting flight notices listing flight courses and altitudes. But the objective of each flight is none of the Soviets' damned business."

The Soviets had demanded that they be furnished with the pilot's name on each flight, the radio frequency and call letters of every plane and the ultimate destination.

A note from the Soviet command also referred to the corridors as having been established by the Russian authorities.

A U. S. spokesman described this as "apparently some new Soviet angle to suggest the Russians are extending its aerial hospitality."

He pointed out that in actual fact the corridors were established by four-power agreement.

AT THE SAME time the Soviets announced that they would intensify their air maneuvers which have sent massed flights over U. S. territory in violation of four-power agreements.

Berlin Communists threatened "serious" reprisals against anti-Communist German leaders in the Western sectors whom they charged with instigating "demonstrations for war."

Paul Markgraf, Soviet sector police chief whose forces yesterday joined with Russian soldiers in firing into a crowd of anti-Communist demonstrators, sounded the warning.

## Tenants Paid Rent Overcharge

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—Tenants of 43 Columbus apartments were richer today by a total of \$3,468 by virtue of the largest rent settlement by the Columbus office of the Federal Housing Expediter.

Area Rent Control Director Edward F. Wagner said apartment house owners settled out of court for the exact amount of overcharges made during the past 51 months.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	68
Cream, Regular	66
Eggs	50

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens	36
Leghorn Hens	22
Cox	39
Fries	39

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Dec.	.72 1/2	.72 1/2
May	.73 1/2	.73 1/2
July	.69 1/2	.69 1/2
SOY BEANS		
Nov.	2.51	2.53
Dec.	2.51	2.53
Mar.	2.52 1/2	2.54 1/2

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

No. 2 Corn	1.77
No. 2 Wheat	2.05
Soybeans	2.40

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Sept.	2.21 1/4	2.22 1/4
Dec.	2.19 1/4	2.20 1/4
May	2.18 1/4	2.19 1/4
July	1.92 1/4	1.93 1/4
CORN		
Sept.	1.60 1/4	1.60 1/4
Dec.	1.59 1/4	1.60 1/4
May	1.42 1/4	1.43 1/4
July	1.40 1/4	1.41 1/4
OATS		
Sept.	.72 1/2	.72 1/2
Dec.	.72 1/2	.72 1/2
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## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still.—Psalm 107:29.

Mrs. Fred Riggins of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted for medical treatment Thursday to Berger hospital.

The Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club will sponsor a food sale, Saturday, Sept. 11th from 7:30 a. m. to 12, at Kochheiser's. Cakes, pies, chickens, etc. Proceeds to go to 4-H Club foundation fund.

Mrs. James Marshall of 124 Hayward avenue was admitted for a tonsillectomy to Berger hospital Friday.

Back to School dance, in Memorial Hall, Saturday, September 11th, 9 to 12, sponsored by Youth Canteen. Music furnished by Bart Deming's orchestra. Public invited.

William Lake has been removed from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery, to his home on South Pickaway street.

Arrested for driving without lights, Arthur Lowery, 21, of East Logan street, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Oscar Root and was fined \$10 and costs.

John A. Brown, representative of Hopkins Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop, Friday and Saturday with Fall showing of tailored clothes—ad.

Frank Reichelderfer, former resident of Jackson Township, has been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to his home, 624 Leesburg avenue, Washington C. H. He was reported to be recovering from surgery.

## Hunt Pressed For 4 Fliers

MANILA, Sept. 10—Authorities of nearby Clark Field said today "every available aircraft" has been thrown into a search for four P-47 fighters and their pilots missing somewhere in the Pacific.

Headquarters of the U. S. 13th Air Force expressed fear the planes may have crashed into the ocean during a navigational training flight northwest of the Philippines Wednesday.

## Ohio Ranks 8th In Meat Yield

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A U. S. Agriculture Department report showed today that Ohio produced 4.7 percent of the nation's meat supply last year, placing eighth among the states.

Ohio was sixth in hog production, seventh in beef slaughtering and fifth in production of dressed pork.

According to the report, Ohio produced a total of 1,539,403,000 pounds of meat in 1947.

## Cline Is Named Aide To Estate

In Pickaway County probate court, Guy G. Cline has been named administrator of the L. W. Kinder estate.

The will, which was admitted to probate before Judge Sterling M. Lamb, bequeathed the entire estate to a daughter, Mary Kinder Reid of Ashville.



HUNTING COATS  
\$7.95 - \$8.95

12-16-20 Gauge  
SHOTGUN SHELLS

22 Calibre  
RIFLE SHELLS

Short, Long, Long Rifle and  
Hollow Point

Gun Cleaning Rods  
and Brushes

STEEL TRAPS  
No. 1's -- 33c ea.

**MOORE'S**

## Welfare Board OKs Drive To Get Survey Of Home

(Continued from Page One)

living facilities for 16 to 18 more youngsters at a cost of about \$50,000—\$30,000 for a modern cottage and another \$20,000 for repairs to the old building.

He pooh-poohed the idea the county should either pay out last year's estimate of \$150,000 or an estimated half-million for an entire new plant.

Since then, the civic group committee has been campaigning to get the commissioners to allocate \$500 to hire Insko to

## New Citizens

### MISS COFFLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coffland of 325 East Franklin street are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:21 p.m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

### MISS SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:50 p.m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

### MISS WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:35 a.m. Friday in Berger hospital.

## Kansan Plagued By Hard Luck

Hard luck has been plaguing B. W. Johnson of Quincy, Kan., who reported the loss of his billfold containing \$100 and valuable papers.

Johnson, who is visiting relatives in Pickaway County, told Sheriff Charles Radcliff the wallet was believed lost in the vicinity of Logan Elm.

On arriving here earlier, Johnson was called back to Kansas from a vacation tour due to the death of a sister. When he returned here, Johnson then lost his wallet and papers.

## 'Crook' Forgets About Evidence

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Crime does not pay, 3-year-old Jimmy Morrissey waited today, especially if the crook forgets to remove the evidence—from himself.

Leonard Schindler, 25, called police when he discovered someone had daubed pink paint over the rear end of his blue sedan.

A policeman spotlight found a tiny pink-covered figure not far from the scene of the painting. It was Jimmy—covered from head to foot with the telltale paint.

James Richard Olsen, an eighth grade school boy, was struck by one of seven bullets fired by the police during a wild 80 mile per hour chase through the city's northwest residential area. Three other occupants of the car were held for investigation.

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**SAL-FAYNE**  
HEADACHE • NEURALGIA

# ANN PAGE JAMS and PRESERVES

One Lb. Jars

Apricot	25c	Damson Plum	25c
Strawberry	45c	Cherry	45c
Raspberry	39c	Red Raspberry	41c
Blackberry	31c	Grape Jam	23c
Orange Marmalade	21c		

**A&P SUPER MARKET**

# 4-H News

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120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

# THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	69	51
Atlanta, Ga.	91	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	27
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	54
Burbank, Calif.	95	56
Chicago, Ill.	75	50
Cincinnati, O.	70	53
Cleveland, O.	68	43
Dayton, O.	68	39
Denver, Colo.	75	44
Detroit, Mich.	74	56
Duluth, Minn.	62	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	65
Huntington, W. Va.	67	61
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	60
Kansas City, Mo.	79	52
Louisville, Ky.	69	64
Miami, Fla.	92	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	69	50
New Orleans, La.	90	73
New York, N. Y.	87	69
Oklahoma City, Okla.	83	56
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	67
Toledo, O.	71	57
Washington, D. C.	90	69

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STATION **WBNS** COLUMBUS

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Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	79	34
Burbank, Calif.	95	56
Chicago, Ill.	75	50
Cincinnati, O.	70	33
Cleveland, O.	68	43
Dayton, O.	68	43
Denver, Colo.	75	44
Detroit, Mich.	74	38
Duluth, Minn.	62	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	65
Huntington, W. Va.	82	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	79	60
Kansas City, Mo.	79	52
Louisville, Ky.	69	54
Miami, Fla.	92	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	69	50
New Orleans, La.	90	73
New York, N. Y.	87	69
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OXYDOL large pkg. 33c

BLU WHITE pkg. 10c

SWEETHEART SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c

SWAN SOAP 2 Large Bars 33c

CAMAY SOAP 2 bath size 29c

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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## FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL

THE first month on any new job is important as well as interesting. Going to school is a job, just as keen and necessary to the young person as Dad's job is to him. In fact, it's really just as important to the family to have the young people do well at their school jobs as to have Dad do well at his. There is no immediate money coming from Johnny's and Susan's school jobs, but growth and power come from them. And if Johnny and Susan are successful and happy at their school jobs, the whole family life gets a lift.

So being industrious and intelligent about the school jobs means much.

Parents have responsibilities about these jobs, too. Have the children been looked over by the doctor and the dentist and the eye doctor? If not, this ought to be done on one of the very first Saturdays. If a child is not hearing well or his muscles do not coordinate as they should, he is at a disadvantage with the others. Usually these disadvantages can be cleared up in short order while students are young. Seeing is terribly important to the student—he gets so much learning through his eyes. And don't let any silly superstition about girls and glasses deter the parent from having Susan's eyes examined. If Susan needs glasses but doesn't wear them, her face will soon be drawn, lined, strained before her time. Glasses relax facial muscles along with relaxing the eye-strain, and Susan with glasses is far prettier than before.

Susan learns by looking at other girls' clothes. If Dorothy wears simple trim things, as a student should, which hamper neither work nor play but look attractive in line and color, Susan learns to prefer that kind to the befrilled and befuddled garments given some other girl by a mistaken mother.

That isn't school? Ah, yes, it is, for it's life and school is life.

A nation is made of grown-ups. Good citizens make a good nation. Good young citizens grow into good grown-up ones. Make a good and great America, young folks, by giving all you can to the job of this school year and learning all you can from every phase of it.

A dictionary of salesmen's talk is needed, says a cynical friend. Use of their lingo, he adds, is not confined to salesmen, but is used by lawyers and brokers as well. He has begun with two entries: "Sure to win," as used by the salesman, means, "You have a chance," while "You have a good chance" translated into English means "You have as good a chance to win as you have to be struck by lightning on a sunny day."

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

I went to the animal fair, The birds and beasts were there. The big baboon, He sat on the moon, And combed his golden hair. The monk. . . .

Yes, that must have been me, for I went to the country fair and played all the skill games. I moved from one to the other to see how they worked; how they took the money from the yokels, of whom I was one. It was a wonderful experience getting stuck every time I put up a dime or a quarter or even half a dollar.

There was the game with the horses climbing uphill. You pushed a handle and a ball bounced in a glass case and every time the ball went into a slot, the horse moved. The first horse to reach the top won the prize. About a dozen could play at once, but only one could win a prize. I played half a dozen times. A boy, about 14 years old or thereabouts, won five times out of six. He was playing an hour later. He was playing two hours later. He was the skill. He worked for the house.

So I moved to a real proposition. This stand exhibited the most expensive prizes. If anyone won, he would walk off with something real, like a costly portable radio or a fishing outfit. So I put up a quarter. A number of India rubber balls were rolling down a chute. Each ball had a number on it in black ink. The number was related to a group of numbers on a chart; these numbers were red, black and green; and one of them was yellow. The numbers were not in consecutive order nor were the colors arranged for easy sight. The chart was a confusing hodge-podge. That helped.

Here is the game. Black numbers are a total loss. Red numbers get a prize—something unimportant. If you win a green number, then the ante is raised to 50 cents. The object is to get three greens or two greens and a red and then you can pick anything in the stand. Maybe for \$3 or \$4 you can take something that costs \$100—maybe. The yellow number is only to mix you up; you get an extra play for nothing, but no prize.

It cost me \$3.50 to catch on. At first, the fellow sends balls of all colors down the chute. So you get a red or a green or a black. You get two balls for a quarter. You grab them yourself. Nobody interferes. Maybe you win a little prize. But you are tempted to get the three greens. So you go on playing. But now you never get a yellow but black numbers. All of a sudden no balls appear that show red or green numbers on the chart. Maybe you get a yellow which gives you an extra turn, but then again there is an avalanche of India rubber balls with little numbers on them—all showing black on the chart.

So you can go on playing until you are broke because the fellow at the end of the chute controls the balls. He can send them as he likes and he likes not to give expensive prizes.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Taxi business is the worst since 1942, say New York drivers, asking for a raise. Movies and other amusement places also report business bad. In general the purveyors of goods that can be dispensed with are beginning to find the going hard. These are ominous signs of economic trouble.

With all its progress, science has never yet explained why a piece of bread and butter, dropped on the floor, always lands butter side down.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"I think they expect you to say something about a levee for Chambers Creek, senator."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Peculiar Type of Allergy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is quite possible that many of the fatal swimming accidents we hear of each summer are not due to carelessness or lack of swimming ability, but to a peculiar type of allergy on the part of the victim. As long ago as 1872, a case was described in which cold caused large red wheals or hives to break out on the patient's face. Since then many such cases have come to the attention of physicians, and today we know that this oversensitivity to cold may also cause fainting during or just after swimming in cold water.

This type of oversensitivity does not seem to confine itself to any one age or sex. Male and female are affected equally often, and victims may be of any age. Nor is it selective in its agent, cold wind being just as likely to bring on the symptoms as cold water.

Fainting May Occur Where the sensitivity is great, fainting may occur within from four to six minutes after immersion in cold water, and sometimes it will come if only a part of the body—an arm or a leg—is exposed to the cold. Together with the fainting there may be a rise in the pulse rate, a drop in the blood pressure, and flushing of the face.

An individual can be tested for cold sensitivity by having him put his arm into cold water and noting whether a reaction occurs in the form of increased pulse rate and drop in the blood pressure. It has been suggested that the symptoms of cold allergy are due to the fact that a substance known as histamine is released by the action of the cold on the tissue cells. Just why this occurs, however, has not been determined.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO** Mrs. Alfred Probst of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Dodds and daughter, Martha of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street.

**TEN YEARS AGO** Miss Helen Jordan of Columbus became the bride of Arthur Phillips of Circleville Saturday in the local Presbyterian church.

**Half inch of rain fell in Circleville in 15 minutes early Saturday, breaking a drought of 18 days.**

**Pickaway County common pleas court is undergoing a famine of new cases with not a single case being filed since Aug. 26.**

**Seventeen boys and six girls were born in Circleville during the month of August.**

**Frank Fischer has gone to Illinois where he will teach in the Lake Forest Academy.**

**A. C. Cook, H. B. Weaver and M. C. Seyfert spent the weekend in Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville.**

## Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

There is news that life expectancy has increased 15 years since 1900. Of course, many feel it is not as pleasant a life.

Still things should ease up soon for the ordinary taxpayer. Kate Smith has added another \$5,000-a-week sponsor.

Every time Kate takes on another program, Secretary Snyder just smiles and smiles and smiles.

He had just been complaining that he couldn't reduce the national debt because the Republicans had cut taxes... and along came Kate.

But it will go hard with the Republicans for cutting taxes.

# There is a Tide

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## CHAPTER FORTY

"LET US remember, Spence," said Poirot, "that as you said just now, we are back where we started. That is to say, the Clode family are back where they started. Robert Underhay died in Africa. And Rosaleen Clode's life stands between them and the enjoyment of Gordon Clode's money."

"Do you honestly think that one of them would do that?" "I think this. Rosaleen Clode is twenty-one, and though mentally somewhat unstable, physically she is strong and healthy. She may live to be seventy, she may live longer still. Forty-four years let us say. Don't you think, Superintendent, that forty-four years may be too long for someone to contemplate?"

When Poirot left the police station he was almost at once accosted by Aunt Kathie. She had several shopping bags with her and came up to him with a breathless eagerness of manner. "So terrible about poor Major Porter," she said. "I can't help feeling that his outlook on life must have been very materialistic. Army life, you know. Very narrow, and though he had spent a good deal of his life in India, I'm afraid he never took advantage of the spiritual opportunities. It would be all *pukka* and *chota hazri* and *tiffin* and pig sticking—the narrow Army round. To think that he might have sat as a *chela* at the feet of some guru! Ah the missed opportunities, M. Poirot, how sad they are!"

Aunt Kathie shook her head and relaxed her grip on one of the shopping bags. A depressed-looking piece of cod slipped out and slithered into the gutter. Poirot retrieved it and in her agitation Aunt Kathie let a second bag slip, whereupon a tin of golden syrup began a gay career rolling along High St.

"Thank you so much, M. Poirot," Aunt Kathie grasped the cod. He ran after the golden syrup. "Oh thank you—so clumsy of me—but really I have been so upset. That unfortunate man—yes, it is sticky, but really I don't like to use your clean handkerchief. Well, it's very kind of you—as I was saying, in life we are in death—and in death we are in life—I should never be surprised to see the astral body of any of my dear friends who have passed over. One might, you know, just pass them in the street. Why—only the other night I—"

"You permit?" Poirot rammed the cod firmly into the depths of the bag. "You were saying—yes?" "Astral bodies," said Aunt Kathie. "I asked, you know, for twopenny—because I only had halfpennies. But I thought at the time the face was familiar—only I couldn't place it. I still can't—but I think now it must be someone who has Passed Over—perhaps sometime ago—so that my remembrance was very uncertain. It is wonderful the way people are sent to one in one's need—even if it's only a matter of pennies for telephones. Oh dear, quite a queue at Peacocks—they must have got

either trifle or Swiss roll! I hope I'm not too late!" Mrs. Lionel Clode plunged across the road and joined herself to the tailend of a queue of grimaced women outside the confectioner's shop.

Poirot went on down High St. He did not turn in at the Stag. Instead he bent his steps towards the White House.

He wanted very much to have a talk with Lynn Marchmont, and he suspected that Lynn Marchmont would not be averse to having a talk with him.

It was a lovely morning—one of those summer mornings in Spring that have a freshness denied to a real summer's day.

Poirot turned off from the road. He saw the footpath leading up past Long Willows to the hillside above Furrowbank. Charles Trenton had come that way from the station on the Friday before his death. On his way down the hill, he had met Rosaleen Clode coming up. He had not recognized her, which was not surprising since he was not Robert Underhay, and she, naturally, had not recognized him for the same reason. But she had sworn when shown the body that she had never seen that man before. Did she say that for safety's sake? Or had she been, that day, so lost in thought that she had not even glanced at the face of the man she had passed on the footpath? If so, what had she been thinking about? Had she, by any chance, been thinking of Rowley Clode?

Poirot turned along the small side road which led to the White House. The garden of the White House was looking very lovely. It held many flowering shrubs, lilacs and laburnums, and in the center of the lawn was a big old gnarled apple tree. Under it, stretched out in a deck chair, was Lynn Marchmont.

She jumped nervously when Poirot, in a formal voice, wished her "Good morning!" "You did startle me, M. Poirot. I didn't hear you coming across the grass. So you are still here—in Warrmsley Vale?"

"I am still here—yes." "Why?" Poirot shrugged his shoulders. "It is a pleasant out of the world spot where one can relax. I relax."

"I'm glad you are here," said Lynn. "You do not say to me like the rest of your family, 'When do you go back to London, M. Poirot?' and wait anxiously for the answer."

"Do they want you to go back to London?" "It would seem so."

"I don't." "No—I realize that. Why, Mademoiselle?" "Because it means that you're not satisfied. Not satisfied, I mean, that David Hunter did it."

"And you want him so much—to be innocent?" He saw a faint flush creep up under her bronzed skin.

"Naturally I don't want to see a man hanged for what he didn't do." "Naturally—oh yes!"

**IT HAPPENED TODAY** On Sept. 10, 1943, in World War II, the German armies seized Rome, Italy. On the same date, 1942, the United States Marines landed in the Solomon Islands, seized Tulagi and Guadalcanal—the first step on the road to Tokyo. On Sept. 10, 1898, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary, wife of Emperor Franz Joseph, was assassinated by an anarchist in Geneva, Switzerland.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?** 1. A volcano in Mexico. 2. An artless or ingenious role. 3. Toward it. 4. A peanut. 5. The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.

by ruffing the diamond 3 with the spade 4. He went to dummy with the spade 2 to the K and led the diamond 4. East ruffed with the spade 5 and was over-ruffed by the 7. The club A and K were scored and the 6 led to East's Q.

To get out of his hand this time, East led the club 5 to the 9. With East holding the spade Q-10-6 and South the A-J-8, Mr. Sildor now led the 8. East had to use his 10 to win this. Now he had no option but to give up the last two tricks with a lead from the Q-6 into the A-J.

By this means Mr. Sildor managed to make his doubled game contract, losing only one trick each in hearts, clubs and spades.

Katwe, a salt crater lake in Central Africa, is a rose color which becomes crimson in the shadows.

Before 1881, Woodrow Wilson signed his name variously as Tommy, Thomas W., and T. Woodrow.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Lie Detector Screens Atom Plant Employees Russians Build Jets At Double Our Pace

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The question of whether a lie detector should be used in the House un-American activities committee spy probe brought out the fact that employees at the top-secret Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant are screened through this device.

This disclosure by Leonard Keeler, inventor of the lie-detector—known as a polygraph to the profession—was the first intimation that the device has been used in the atomic program.

Keeler revealed that the polygraph has been used for the past two years at the Oak Ridge installation.

In a letter to Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R), California, a committee member, Keeler said that everyone connected with the final products area of the plant is screened before being admitted to the building and at the termination of employment.

Keeler cited the use of the lie detector in probing loyalty of atomic workers as an example of the effectiveness of the polygraph.

Nixon made Keeler's letter public when it was announced that Alger Hiss, the accused ex-diplomat, had refused to submit to a lie detector test.

● RUSSIA'S BOMBERS—AND HER JETS—Competent authorities disagree over Russia's production of big bombers, but all agree that the Soviets are building jet fighters twice as fast as the United States.

The authorities agree that Russia has capacity to build 40,000 planes a year and is turning out about 200 jet fighters a month. One source declares the USSR will build 1,000 B-29 type bombers this year, while an authority of equal competence states that the Russians will come nowhere near this mark because they are going all out on fighters.

desire to bring the broad expanses of its land under protection of impregnable ring of interceptor planes. An extensive radar network is also being thrown up to detect any surprise attack.

Widely-circulated is the theory that Russia's plane factories are hidden securely behind the Urals in Siberia. Military intelligence does not think so. It is convinced that since the war the bulk of Soviet industry has been reassembled in the Moscow area.

If this is true, this key industry is extremely vulnerable to bomb attack such as destroyed the concentrated German industries.

Another apparent Russian air power weakness is reflected in its large purchases of engines and parts outside the country. This stems from the Soviets' inability to develop a metal strong enough to withstand the terrific heat generated by modern plane engines.

● SPY PROBE SIDELIGHTS—Whittaker Chambers, one of two star informants in the amazing House espionage investigation, made a good impression on probers in his initial secret testimony.

A member of the House un-American activities committee said that Chambers answered instantly when asked such questions as: "What is the first name of Hiss? How many rooms in his (former) Washington home? What is the shape of Hiss' living room? Did Hiss have a hobby?"

Hiss is a former member of the diplomatic service accused by Chambers of having been an alleged Communist agent.

Probers sought to test the credibility of Chambers' story by asking him rapid-fire questions about events of 1934 and 1935. His machine-gun answers made the committee feel he knew what he was talking about.

Incidentally, it was the "opposition" *Newsweek* magazine from which *Time* editor Chambers read at his face-to-face encounter with Hiss, who had asked to hear Chambers' voice.

Elizabeth Bentley, the other star informant, is also said to have ready answers for probers.

Miss Bentley is a woman whose age would be hard to estimate. The former Communist spy gave it as 40. She dresses youthfully and never wears a hat on her auburn hair. Wherever she goes, two stolid plainclothesmen go too.

Unlike Chambers, who has remained close to his New York office, Miss Bentley is giving all her time to spy probers and is daily in and out of the committee offices.

Chambers Good Witness

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Ex-factory hand Ex-guitar player

**JOBS UPON A TIME** Anthony Quinn was born in Mexico, of Mexican and Irish parentage. His dad died when he was 12, and because he was large for his age he got a job in a mattress factory to support his mother. Anthony played several small gangster roles in pictures and then was cast as a Cheyenne Indian in *The Plainsman*. *China Sky* and *Back to Bataan* were two of his more recent films. He is married to Katherine DeMille, producer Cecil B. DeMille's daughter. They have a daughter, Christina. Tony is said to be quitting Hollywood for a time to see if he likes stage productions better.

Lina Romay is the daughter of a Mexican diplomat, who, in 1940, was consul for his government in Detroit, Mich. Lina's singing and guitar playing were heard in that city by Bandmaster Xavier Cugat and a contract resulted—New York and Hollywood following. In private life Lina is Mrs. Larry Adams. She likes bright colors, movies, swimming and sewing. She has appeared in *Love Laughs at Andy Hardy* and *Weekend at the Waldorf*.

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The government is \$253 billion in debt and hopes it will be a lesson to us all.



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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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#### Fainting May Occur

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It has been suggested that the symptoms of cold allergy are due to the fact that a substance known as histamine is released by the action of the cold on the tissue cells. Just why this occurs, however, has not been determined.

Several different types of treatment for cold sensitivity have been employed.

Some patients have been benefited by having them put their hands in cold water for from one to two minutes, twice a day, for a period of from three to four weeks.

Others have been benefited by giving them injections of histamine under the skin in gradually increasing dosage.

Recently, new preparations have been discovered for treating patients with sensitivity, such as those with hay fever, hives, or asthma. These drugs include benadryl and pyribenzamine. It does not appear, however, that these drugs are of much value in the treatment of cold sensitivity.

It is important for persons who have cold sensitivity to be aware of their difficulty because, as I said earlier, if undetected it may be the cause of an accident. Of course, a person with cold sensitivity should avoid swimming in cold water. If the various forms of treatment suggested are tried, many such people will obtain relief, at least to some extent, from their symptoms.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A. A.: I notice lately I have a shortness of breath with a heavy feeling in the chest. I am uncomfortable. What would cause this condition?

Answer: The difficulty you are having may be due to some disturbance of the heart, lungs, or the large blood vessel leading from the heart, known as the aorta. You should have a thorough study made, including an X-ray of the chest, and an electrocardiogram, so that proper treatment may be prescribed for you.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

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Miss Helen Jordan of Columbus became the bride of Arthur Phillips of Circleville Saturday in the local Presbyterian church.

Half inch of rain fell in Circleville in 15 minutes early Saturday, breaking a drought of 18 days.

Police Chief William F. McCrady and family are spending Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Shelby.

Twenty-five years ago Friedmans store is preparing for a big Fall opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Frank Fischer has gone to Illinois where he will teach in the Lake Forest Academy.

A. C. Cook, H. B. Weaver and M. C. Seyfert spent the weekend in Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville.

### Kiernan's

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

There is news that life expectancy has increased 15 years since 1900. Of course, many feel it is not as pleasant a life.

Still things should ease up soon for the ordinary taxpayer. Kate Smith has added another \$5,000-a-week sponsor.

Every time Kate takes on another program, Secretary Snyder just smiles and smiles and smiles.

He had just been complaining that he couldn't reduce the national debt because the Republicans had cut taxes... and along came Kate.

But it will go hard with the Republicans for cutting taxes.

# There is a Tide

Copyright, 1948, by Agatha Christie  
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### CHAPTER FORTY

"LET US remember, Spence," said Poirot, "that as you said just now, we are back where we started. That is to say, the Clode family are back where they started. Robert Underhay died in Africa. And Rosaleen Clode's life stands between them and the enjoyment of Gordon Clode's money."

"Do you honestly think that one of them would do that?"

"I think this Rosaleen Clode is twenty-one, and though mentally somewhat unstable, physically she is strong and healthy. She may live to be seventy, she may live longer still. Forty-four years let us say. Don't you think, Superintendent, that forty-four years may be too long for someone to contemplate?"

When Poirot left the police station he was almost at once accosted by Aunt Kathie. She had several shopping bags with her and came up to him with a breathless eagerness of manner.

"So terrible about poor Major Porter," she said. "I can't help feeling that his outlook on life must have been very materialistic. Army life, you know. Very narrow, and though he had spent a good deal of his life in India, I'm afraid he never took advantage of the spiritual opportunities. It would be all pukka and chocha hazz and tiffin and pig sticking—the narrow Army round. To think that he might have sat as a chela at the feet of some guru! Ah the missed opportunities, M. Poirot, how sad they are!"

Aunt Kathie shook her head and relaxed her grip on one of the shopping bags. A depressed-looking piece of cold slipped out and slithered into the gutter. Poirot retrieved it and in her agitation Aunt Kathie let a second bag slip, whereupon a tin of golden syrup began a gay career rolling along High St.

"Thank you so much, M. Poirot," Aunt Kathie grasped the cod. He ran after the golden syrup. "Oh thank you—so clumsy of me—but really I have been so upset. That unfortunate man—yes, it is sticky, but really I don't like to use your clean handkerchief. Well, it's very kind of you—as I was saying, in life we are in death—and in death we are in life—I should never be surprised to see the astral body of any of my dear friends who have passed over. One might, you know, just pass them in the street. Why—only the other night I—"

"You permit?" Poirot rammed the cod firmly into the depths of the bag. "You were saying—yes?"

"Astral bodies," said Aunt Kathie. "I asked, you know, for twopenny—because I only had half-pennies. But I thought at the time the face was familiar—only I couldn't place it. I still can't—but I think now it must be someone who has passed over—perhaps sometime ago—so that my remembrance was very uncertain. It is wonderful the way people are sent to one in one's need—even if it's only a matter of pennies for telephone. Oh dear, quite a queue at Peacocks—they must have got

either trifle or Swiss roll! I hope I'm not too late!"

Mrs. Lionel Clode plunged across the road and joined herself to the tailend of a queue of grim-faced women outside the confectioner's shop.

Poirot went on down High St. He did not turn in at the Stag. Instead he bent his steps towards the White House.

He wanted very much to have a talk with Lynn Marchmont, and he suspected that Lynn Marchmont would not be averse to having a talk with him.

It was a lovely morning—one of those summer mornings in Spring that have a freshness denied to a real summer's day.

Poirot turned off from the road. He saw the footpath leading up past Long Willows to the hillside above Furrowbank. Charles Trenton had come that way from the station on the Friday before his death. On his way down the hill, he had met Rosaleen Clode coming up. He had not recognized her, which was not surprising since he was not Robert Underhay, and she, naturally, had not recognized him for the same reason. But she had sworn when shown the body that she had never seen that man before. Did she say that for safety's sake? Or had she been, that day, so lost in thought that she had not even glanced at the face of the man she had passed on the footpath? If so, what had she been thinking about? Had she, by any chance, been thinking of Rowley Clode?

Poirot turned along the small side road which led to the White House. The garden of the White House was looking very lovely. It held many flowering shrubs, lilacs and laburnums, and in the center of the lawn was a big old gnarled apple tree. Under it, stretched out in a deck chair, was Lynn Marchmont.

She jumped nervously when Poirot, in a formal voice, wished her "Good morning."

"You did startle me, M. Poirot. I didn't hear you coming across the grass. So you are still here—in Wamsley Vale?"

"I am still here—yes."

"Why?" Poirot shrugged his shoulders.

"It is a pleasant out of the world spot where one can relax. I relax."

"I'm glad you are here," said Lynn.

"You do not say to me like the rest of your family, 'When do you go back to London, M. Poirot?' and wait anxiously for the answer."

"Do they want you to go back to London?"

"It would seem so."

"I don't."

"No—I realize that. Why, Mademoiselle?"

"Because it means that you're not satisfied. Not satisfied, I mean, that David Hunter did it."

"And you want him so much—to be innocent?"

He saw a faint flush creep up under her bronzed skin.

"Naturally I don't want to see a man hanged for what he didn't do."

"Naturally—oh yes!"

"And the police are simply prejudiced against him because he's got their backs up. That's the worst of David—he likes antagonizing people."

"The police are not so prejudiced as you think, Miss Marchmont. The prejudice against him was in the minds of the jury. They refused to follow the Coroner's guidance. They gave a verdict against him and so the police had to arrest him. But I may tell you that they are very far from satisfied with the case against him."

"She said eagerly: 'Then they may let him go?'"

Poirot shrugged his shoulders.

"Who do they think did it, M. Poirot?"

Poirot said slowly: "There was a woman at the Stag that night."

Lynn cried: "I don't understand anything. When we thought the man was Robert Underhay it all seemed so simple. Why did Major Porter say it was Underhay if it wasn't? Why did he shoot himself? We're back now where we started."

"You are the third person to use 'that phrase'."

"Am I?" She looked startled.

"What are you doing, M. Poirot?"

"Talking to people. That is what I do. Just talk to people."

"But you don't ask them things about the murder?"

Poirot shook his head.

"No, I just—what shall we say—pick up gossip."

"Does that help?"

"Sometimes it does. You would be surprised how much I know of the everyday life of Wamsley Vale in the last few weeks. I know who walked where, and who they met, and sometimes what they said. For instance, I know that the man Arden took the footpath to the village passing by Furrowbank and asking the way of Mr. Rowley Clode, and that he had a pack on his back and no luggage. I know that Rosaleen Clode had spent over an hour at the farm with Rowley Clode and that she had been happy there, unlike her usual self."

"Yes," said Lynn, "Rowley told me that. He said she was like someone having an afternoon out."

"Aha," he said that? Poirot paused, and went on:

"Yes, I know a lot of the comings and goings. And I have heard a lot about people's difficulties—yours and your mother's, for example."

"There's no secret about any of us," said Lynn. "We've all tried to cadge money off Rosaleen. That's what you mean, isn't it?"

"I did not say so."

"Well, it's true! And I suppose you've heard things about me and Rowley and David."

"But you are going to marry Rowley Clode?"

"Am I? I wish I knew. . . . That's what I was trying to decide that day—when David burst out of the wood. It was like a great question mark in my brain. Shall I? Shall I? Even the train in the valley seemed to be asking the same thing. The smoke made a fine question mark in the sky."

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is Popocatepetl?
2. In the theater what part is played by an ingenue?
3. When setting a table should the sharp edge of the knife be turned away or toward the plate?
4. What is a "goober"?
5. Can you unscramble this proverb: Spirit weak but is indeed the, the willing is flesh?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Fame is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of man.—Carlyle.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Raymond Scott, musician, and Carl Van Doren, author, get our birthday greetings on this date.

### YOUR FUTURE

Better take this time to finish up work that has recently been neglected. You will experience some improvement in your finances in the year just beginning. You should, however, be watchful against possible losses through friends.

### MODERN MANNERS

Do not open or shut a window in a room without first consulting the others in the room to see if they want it open or closed.



Ex-factory hand Ex-guitar player

### JOBS UPON A TIME

Anthony Quinn was born in Mexico, of Mexican and Irish parentage. His dad died when he was 12, and because he was large for his age he got a job in a mattress factory to support his mother. Anthony played several small gangster roles in pictures and then was cast as a Cheyenne Indian in *The Plainsman*. *China Sky* and *Back to Bataan* were two of his more recent films. He is married to Katherine DeMille, Producer Cecil B. DeMille's daughter. They have a daughter, Christina. Tony is said to be quitting Hollywood for a time to see if he likes stage productions better.

Lina Romay is the daughter of

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

a Mexican diplomat, who, in 1940, was consul for his government in Detroit. Mich. Lina's singing and guitar playing were heard in that city by Bandmaster Xavier Cugat and a contract resulted—New York and Hollywood following. In private life Lina is Mrs. Larry Adams. She likes bright colors, movies, swimming and sewing. She has appeared in *Love Laughs at Andy Hardy* and *Weekend at the Waldorf*.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Sept. 10, 1943, in World War II, the German armies seized Rome, Italy. On the same date, 1942, the United States Marines landed in the Solomon Islands, seized Tulagi and Guadalcanal—the first step on the road to Tokyo. On Sept. 10, 1898, Empress Elisabeth of Austria-Hungary, wife of Emperor Franz Josef, was assassinated by an anarchist in Geneva, Switzerland.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A volcano in Mexico.
2. An artless or ingenuous role.
3. Toward it.
4. A peanut.
5. The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Lie Detector Screens  
Atom Plant Employees

Russians Build Jets  
At Double Our Pace

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The question of whether a lie detector should be used in the House un-American activities committee spy probe brought out the fact that employees at the top-secret Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant are screened through this device.

This disclosure by Leonard Keeler, inventor of the lie-detector—known as a polygraph to the profession—was the first intimation that the device has been used in the atomic program.

Keeler revealed that the polygraph has been used for the past two years at the Oak Ridge installation.

In a letter to Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R., California), a committee member, Keeler said that everyone connected with the final products area of the plant is screened before being admitted to the building and at the termination of employment.

Keeler cited the use of the lie detector in probing loyalty of atomic workers as an example of the effectiveness of the polygraph.

Nixon made Keeler's letter public when it was announced that Alger Hiss, the accused ex-diplomat, had refused to submit to a lie detector test.

Competent authorities disagree over Russia's production of big bombers, but all agree that the Soviets are building jet fighters twice as fast as the United States.

The authorities agree that Russia has capacity to build 40,000 planes a year and is turning out about 200 jet fighters a month.

One source declares the USSR will build 1,000 B-29 type bombers this year, while an authority of equal competence states that the Russians will come nowhere near this mark because they are going all out on fighters.

Behind the intensive fighter building program is the Kremlin's



Leonard Keeler

desire to bring the broad expanses of its land under protection of impregnable ring of interceptor planes. An extensive radar network is also being thrown up to detect any surprise attack.

Widely-circulated is the theory that Russia's plane factories are hidden securely behind the Urals in Siberia. Military intelligence does not think so. It is convinced that since the war the bulk of Soviet industry has been reassembled in the Moscow area.

If this is true, this key industry is extremely vulnerable to bomb attack such as destroyed the concentrated German industries.

Another apparent Russian air power weakness is reflected in its large purchases of engines and parts outside the country. This stems from the Soviets' inability to develop a metal strong enough to withstand the terrific heat generated by modern plane engines.

● **SPY PROBE SIDELIGHTS**—Whittaker Chambers, one of two star informants in the amazing House espionage investigation, made a good impression on amateurs in his initial secret testimony.

A member of the House un-American activities committee said that Chambers answered instantly when asked such questions as: "What is the first name of Hiss? How many rooms in his (former) Washington home? What is the shape of Hiss' living room? Did Hiss have a hobby?"

Hiss is a former member of the diplomatic service accused by Chambers of having been an alleged Communist agent.

Probers sought to test the credibility of Chambers



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Mildred Urton Addresses Group

First meeting of the season of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Thursday evening in Masonic temple.

The group's new president, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, presided. Plans were made to attend the annual meeting of District 6 of BPW Clubs on Oct. 6 at Mount Builders park, Newark. Miss Ellen Clark was welcomed as a new club member.

Miss Mildred Urton, membership chairman, was in charge of the opening session. Her topic of discussion was "To Have And To Hold."

She said that "to hold members in the club, interesting meetings are a necessity." She said, "All members must cooperate and share in the club's interest. The club must have members who are willing to share in the work as well as the entertainment and social angle of the organization."

It was announced Dr. Lloyd Sproule of East Main street has been invited to address the club at the Sept. 23 meeting.

## Personals

Walter Ecard and daughter, Helen Ecard, of Circleville Township and his grandson, Leonard L. Eblin Jr., of Columbus are in New London, Conn. where they are visiting Walter Ecard Jr. and family. They expect to visit friends in Brooklyn before returning to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Harry Hosler of South Scioto street have returned from Elgin, Ill., where they were guests of Carothers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lape. They also spent some time in Chicago and at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Lape accompanied them here for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Nolan Sims of Circleville and Mrs. Harry Sims of Kingston attended funeral services Thursday for the late Karshner Bisher in East Danville who was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Harry Sims.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines and daughters, Imogene Ruth and Betty Jo, of York street, left Friday for Travers City, Mich., where they plan to spend the winter months.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of South Court street left Friday for a visit with her son, Herbert J. Brean, and family of New York City. From there she expects to visit various points of the New England states and Montreal Canada, before returning to her home around the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hitchcock and children, Ned and Betsy, and Durward D. Dowden have returned from a two-week vacation at Burt Lake, Mich. to their homes in Circleville.

John W. Towers of New York City is the guest of his mother, Mrs. O. J. Towers, and George Towers in their home, East Union street.

Air travel development has put Hawaii within less than 24 hours flying time from the coast of Washington.

## BOYD'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Ends Sept. 11

Drastic Reductions in Prices On New and Used

Appliances

Plumbing Fixtures

and Supplies

**Boyd's**

145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

## Calendar

SATURDAY

SENIOR CLASS OF 1928 OF Circleville high school, reunion in Pickaway Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

BROWNS CHAPEL HOMECOMING, basket dinner at noon, in chapel located near Clarksburg.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ALUMNI Association, basket picnic dinner in Gold Cliff park, 12:30 p. m.

VALENTINE FAMILY REUNION, picnic at Cross Mound park, Tarlton.

MONDAY

JACKSON TOWNSHIP Parent Teacher Society, in the school auditorium, 8 p. m.

## Ashville Garden Club Has First Fall Meeting

Twenty-three members of Ashville Garden Club met in the community house Thursday evening with Mrs. Homer Reber and Mrs. Homer Quillen as hostesses for the first meeting of the club's new year.

Mrs. A. W. Graham, former president of the club, swore in newly-elected officers in a flower installation ceremony. With Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers presiding, routine business was transacted and the following standing committees appointed: program, Mrs. Wright Noecker; Mrs. Harold Hines and Mrs. Rennie Sowers; membership, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Frank Dill and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Ways and means, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs. Homer Reber; civic, Richard Hedges, Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. R. S. Hosler; good cheer, Mrs. Cecil Noecker; publicity, Mrs. Richard Hedges; transportation, Will Fischer, Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs. Tom Accord; historian, Mrs. C. J. Rocky; telephone, Mrs. G. D. McDowell, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and Mrs. George Kuhn; exhibit, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. George Messick and Mrs. S. F. Hinkle. Mrs. Wright Noecker, program chairman, presented Mrs. Ira Hoover, who gave a dissertation on "Dahlias". A quiz on "Tree Identification" by Mrs. Noecker preceded a paper entitled "Timely Garden Topics" by Mrs. Frank Dill.

Mrs. Carl Scothorn displayed the various flower arrangements brought to the meeting by the members and directed a plant exchange.

## 'School Days' Presented At Grange Session

About 280 persons were present for a countywide exchange program sponsored by members of Mt. Pleasant Grange which was presented in Williamsport school building, William Brown, master of the host Grange, presided.

A playlet, "School Days", was presented by members of Logan Elm Grange. During the "school" session, a recitation was given by Mrs. W. C. Watson, readings by Miss Anna Pontious and Mrs. Clara Dreisbach, and a piano solo by Miss Marilyn Miller.

A quartet, composed of Dr. Wells Wilson, Philip Wilson, Harold Alkire and Neil Leist, sang three selections. Miss Ruth McKenzie read one of her original poems. A duet was sung by Mrs. Wells Wilson and Mrs. Nelson Warner. Readings were given by John Gehres and Betty Baldoser. Program closed as the assembly sang "School Days". Marilyn Miller and Philip Wilson sang the solo arrangements of the concluding song. A lunch was then served.

## Recent Bride Feted At Party

Mrs. Dale Doner, the former Miss Norma Jean Hoffman of Circleville was honored by Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve at a miscellaneous shower in her home in Saltcreek Township.

Christina Gildersleeve, daughter of the hostess, wheeled the gifts in a pink and white decorated wagon to the honored guest. Mrs. Doner was seated in a decorated chair to open her gifts.

Games were played and refreshments served Mrs. John Hoffman and Miss Clarabelle Hoffman of Circleville; Mrs. Coit Doner, Miss Evelyn Doner, Mrs. William Minshall, Mrs. Eugene Parker, Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. and son, Bill, Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Mrs. Marion Hupp and children, Barbara, Lloyd and Jack, Mrs. Helen Strous and son, Ned, Mrs. Harley Roll, Mrs. Aaron Poling and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer of Tarlton.

Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer and

## Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

New Fall

## WALLPAPER

Arriving Every Day!

Come in and see the lovely new Fall shades and patterns. New ones are arriving everyday.

## Griffith & Martin

## BAKERY HINTS For The Weekend

Orange Sherbet Cake . 50c

Cherry Stollen Coffee Cake 30c

Complete Line of Breads, Rolls and Buns

## ED. WALLACE BAKERY

## Mrs. Leist Hosts Whisler Aid Group

Whisler Ladies Aid Society met in the home of Mrs. Willson Leist of Watt street with Mrs. Clarence Heffner as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson, president, lead group singing. Devotions were by Mrs. Edward Fetherolf, who also read a poem entitled "What Kind Of A God."

A salad course was served 19 members and the following guests, Mrs. Arthur P. Little of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Fred Fetherolf of near Laurelville, Mrs. Eldon Delong and Janet, and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer of Circleville, and Hazel Marie Williams of Whisler.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Enoch of the Whisler community.

## Union Guild Meets With Mrs. Lanman

Nineteen members and guests of the Union Guild were entertained by Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Jackson Township assisted by Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, vice-president, led the group in a devotional period. Miss Dora Hunt and Mrs. Lee Winks arranged the program.

Readings were given by Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. A vocal duet was offered by Mrs. Fred Riggins and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mrs. Roy Newlin won a contest while the spelling bee was won by Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and Mrs. Ellis Evans. Lunch was served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Dick Jones of Saltcreek Township; Mrs. Dodd Gibson of Webster Groves, Miss., and Miss Lucy Davis of Chillicothe.

## War Relief Benefits By Donations

Members of the Alter Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church took articles of infants clothing to be donated War Relief service when they met in the recreation center.

Committee in charge of the evening's program was composed of Mrs. Harold Binkley chairman, Mrs. Howard Rhoades, Miss Anna Butts, Miss Marie Morshauser and Mrs. John Morshauser.

It was announced the third-quarterly meeting of the board of directors of Southern Deane of NCCW will be in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Portsmouth, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Refreshments were served by those in charge of the program.

## Church Group Has Meeting

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of the Kingston community was assisted by Mrs. Edward Hinton Thursday in entertaining members of Salem Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Philip Davis, vice-president, was in charge of the devotional period and used for her topic "For Whom The Whole Family Is Named". The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president, directed a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser and Mrs. George Emerson were in charge of the afternoon's entertainment. It consisted of the reading of poems, a solo by Martha Sharrett and a contest. Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Hildenbrand and Mrs. Maud Dodd were proclaimed winners.

A dessert course was served 31 members and their guests.

## OES Chapter Books Reception

Local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will open its Fall and Winter meetings at 8 p. m. Friday in Masonic temple. At that time they will be hosts to a reception to honor Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 who is Grand Martha of the order.

Mrs. Dick Robinson was selected to serve as chairman of the foods committee. Her assistants will include Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Miss Kathryn Bochart, Mrs. Guy Cline, Mrs. Leslie D. May, Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle.

Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, worthy matron, and O. J. Ward, worthy patron, are in charge of the reception.

## Class Books Meet

Loyal Daughters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet by the church at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday where transportation will be provided.

## KIDS DON'T HAVE MUCH FUN WHEN THEY HAVE CROSS EYES

It's a mistaken belief that children outgrow cross eyes. Protect your loved one from permanent disfigurement. Safe Reconstruction Method often successful in ONE DAY. Over 6000 treated.

FREE BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non-Prorif Institution. Write—CROSS EYE FOUNDATION, 703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

## ALICE MATZ

Has Opened A

## BEAUTY PARLOR

In Her Home At

507 N. PICKAWAY ST.

## Dayton Lady Loses 38 Lbs. Well Pleased With Renna

Here's what Mrs. Rosa Anderson, 115 S. Dutoit St., Dayton 2, Ohio writes us, "I am 58 years of age and I thank to Renna Concentrate I have lost 38 lbs. I am well pleased with what this reducer has done. I had a bad leg and the Doctor told me I must lose weight. I know what Renna has done for me and I plan to continue to take it until I have lost some more weight."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Renna and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends.

as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your drug-gist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Renna. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two table-spoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money will be refunded. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Renna—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist on the genuine Renna.

## That LAUNDRY-LOOK

... is in season every season! Now that school's open your youngsters need plenty of fresh clean clothes. Our cleaning is head of the class!



Phone 22. We'll pick up and deliver promptly, relieving you of all bother. Our prices are budget-wise.

## CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.

N. Court St.—City Limits  
Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Phone 22

## NOW HERE—America's biggest mattress bargain!

IT'S THE FAMOUS "LUXURY COMFORT" BEAUTYREST WITH THE 837 INDEPENDENT COIL SPRINGS!



\$59.50

CONVENIENT TERMS

See this wonderful Beautyrest at our bedding department today! It's the mattress you've been wanting — waiting for!

It has — not 100 or 200 — but 837 individually-pocketed springs! That's why it cushions every part of your body so gently, so firmly, so buoyantly.

1c a night!

Based on its 10 year guarantee, your luxurious Beautyrest costs you little more than 1c a night. That's all — 1c a night! See your dealer — pick out your "luxury comfort" Beautyrest today! Hurry, while you have many beautiful patterns to choose from! Yes, we have Beautyrest box springs, too.

Why it's wiser to buy a Beautyrest:

- \* 837 individually-pocketed, independent coil springs!
- \* 10 year guarantee! Costs little more than 1c a night!
- \* 8 side ventilators to help keep interior fluffy-fresh!
- \* Superior construction — needs turning only 4 or 5 times a year!
- \* Sag-proof border for all-over mid-mattress comfort!
- \* Lasts 3 times longer than any other inner-spring mattress — proved in scientific durability tests!

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The world's most comfortable mattress

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PHONE 225

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"Groceries & Meats On The Corner Of Pickaway & Watt Streets"

GROUND BEEF . . . . . lb. 55c  
CUBE STEAKS Boneless, Lean . lb. 79c

Complete Line of Frozen Foods

Phone 907L — We Deliver

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Weekdays 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

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Open All Day Wednesday

## FOR THE BEST LAWN PLANT IN FALL!



Get Your Grass Seed Now at Murphy's

5 lbs. \$1.39

Mock's Green Magic is a hardy, fast-growing seed that will give you a lovely green lawn. It's guaranteed to be entirely free of crabgrass.

(2 lb. bag 59c)



One Pound 49c Three Pounds \$1.39

Grass seed developed especially for shady, bare-spotted lawns.

"Sunny" will give your sunny yard a luxuriant growth with less care.

Now is the time to get a well-rooted growth. New lawns or re-seeding should be done from August 15th to October 1st.

"Shady Spot" Seed One Lb. 59c 3 Lbs. \$1.69

## G.C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



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The group's new president, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, presided. Plans were made to attend the annual meeting of District 6 of BPW Clubs on Oct. 6 at Mound Builders park, Newark. Miss Ellen Clark was welcomed as a new club member.

Miss Mildred Urton, membership chairman, was in charge of the opening session. Her topic of discussion was "To Have And To Hold."

She said that "to hold members in the club, interesting meetings are a necessity." She said, "All members must cooperate and share in the club's interest. The club must have members who are willing to share in the work as well as the entertainment and social angle of the organization."

It was announced Dr. Lloyd Sproule of East Main street has been invited to address the club at the Sept. 23 meeting.

## Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
SENIOR CLASS OF 1928 OF Circleville high school, reunion in Pickaway Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

**SUNDAY**  
BROWNS CHAPEL HOMECOMING, basket dinner at noon, in chapel located near Clarksville.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ALUMNI Association, basket picnic dinner in Gold Cliff park, 12:30 p. m.

VALENTINE FAMILY REUNION, picnic at Cross Mound park, Tarlton.

**MONDAY**  
JACKSON TOWNSHIP PAR-Teacher Society, in the school auditorium, 8 p. m.

## Ashville Garden Club Has First Fall Meeting

Twenty-three members of Ashville Garden Club met in the community house Thursday evening with Mrs. Homer Reber and Mrs. Homer Quillen as hostesses for the first meeting of the club's new year.

Mrs. A. W. Graham, former president of the club, swore in newly-elected officers in a flower installation ceremony.

With Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers presiding, routine business was transacted and the following standing committees appointed: program, Mrs. Wright Noecker; Mrs. Harold Hines and Mrs. Rennie Sowers; membership, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Frank Dill and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Ways and means, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs. Homer Reber; civic, Richard Hedges; Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. R. S. Hosler; good cheer, Mrs. Cecil Noecker; publicity, Mrs. Richard Hedges; transportation, Will Fischer; Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs. Tom Accord; historian, Mrs. C. J. Rocky; telephone, Mrs. G. D. McDowell, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and Mrs. George Kuhn; exhibit, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. George Messick and Mrs. S. F. Hinkle.

Mrs. Wright Noecker, program chairman, presented Mrs. Ira Hoover, who gave a dissertation on "Dahlias." A quiz on "Tree Identification" by Mrs. Noecker preceded a paper entitled "Timely Garden Topics" by Mrs. Frank Dill.

Mrs. Carl Scothorn displayed the various flower arrangements brought to the meeting by the members and directed a plant exchange.

## 'School Days' Presented At Grange Session

About 280 persons were present for a countywide exchange program sponsored by members of Mt. Pleasant Grange which was presented in Williamsport school building. William Brown, master of the host Grange, presided.

A playlet, "School Days," was presented by members of Logan Elm Grange. During the "school" session, a recitation was given by Mrs. W. C. Watson, readings by Miss Anna Pontious and Mrs. Clara Dreisbach, and a piano solo by Miss Marilyn Miller.

A quartet, composed of Dr. Wells Wilson, Philip Wilson, Harold Alkire and Neil Leist, sang three selections. Miss Ruth McKenzie read one of her original poems. A duet was sung by Mrs. Wells Wilson and Mrs. Nelson Warner. Readings were given by John Gehres and Betty Baldoser. Program closed as the assembly sang "School Days." Marilyn Miller and Philip Wilson sang the solo arrangement of the concluding song. A lunch was then served.

## Recent Bride Feted At Party

Mrs. Dale Doner, the former Miss Norma Jean Hoffman of Circleville was honored by Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve at a miscellaneous shower in her home in Saltcreek Township.

Christina Gildersleeve, daughter of the hostess, wheeled the gifts in a pink and white decorated wagon to the honored guest. Mrs. Doner was seated in a decorated chair to open her gifts.

Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. John Hoffman and Miss Clarabelle Hoffman of Circleville; Mrs. Coit Doner, Miss Evelyn Doner, Mrs. William Minshall, Mrs. Eugene Parker, Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. and son, Bill, Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Mrs. Marion Hupp and children, Barbara, Lloyd and Jack, Mrs. Helen Strous and son, Ned, Mrs. Harley Roll, Mrs. Aaron Poling and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer of Tarlton.

Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer and

## Mrs. Leist Hosts Whisler Aid Group

Whisler Ladies Aid Society met in the home of Mrs. Willson Leist at Watt street with Mrs. Clarence Heffner as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson, president, lead group singing. Devotionals were by Mrs. Edward Fetherolf, who also read a poem entitled "What Kind Of A God."

A salad course was served 19 members and the following guests, Mrs. Arthur P. Little of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Fred Fetherolf of near Laurelville, Mrs. Eldon Delong and Janet, and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer of Circleville, and Hazel Marie Williams of Whisler.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Enoch of the Whisler community.

## Union Guild Meets With Mrs. Lanman

Nineteen members and guests of the Union Guild were entertained by Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Jackson Township assisted by Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, vice-president, led the group in a devotional period. Miss Dora Hunt and Mrs. Lee Winks arranged the program.

Readings were given by Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. A vocal duet was offered by Mrs. Fred Riggins and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mrs. Roy Newlin won a contest while the spelling bee was won by Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and Mrs. Ellis Evans. Lunch was served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Dick Jones of Saltcreek Township; Mrs. Dodd Gibson of Webster Groves, Miss., and Miss Lucy Davis of Chillicothe.

## War Relief Benefits By Donations

Members of the Alter Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church took articles of infants clothing to be donated War Relief service when they met in the recreation center.

Committee in charge of the evening's program was composed of Mrs. Harold Binkley chairman, Mrs. Howard Rhoades, Miss Anna Butts, Miss Marie Morshauser and Mrs. John Morshauser.

It was announced the third-quarterly meeting of the board of directors of Southern Deanery of NCCW will be in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Portsmouth, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Refreshments were served by those in charge of the program.

## Church Group Has Meeting

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of the Kingston community was assisted by Mrs. Edward Hinton Thursday in entertaining members of Salem Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Philip Davis, vice-president, was in charge of the devotional period and used for her topic "For Whom The Whole Family Is Named." The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president, directed a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser and Mrs. George Emerson were in charge of the afternoon's entertainment. It consisted of the reading of poems, a solo by Martha Sharrett and a contest. Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Hildenbrand and Mrs. Maud Dodd were proclaimed winners.

A dessert course was served 31 members and their guests.

## OES Chapter Books Reception

Local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will open its Fall and Winter meetings at 8 p. m. Friday in Masonic temple. At that time they will be hosts to a reception to honor Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 who is Grand Martha of the order.

Mrs. Dick Robinson was selected to serve as chairman of the foods committee. Her assistants will include Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Miss Kathryn Bochart, Mrs. Guy Cline, Mrs. Leslie D. May, Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle.

Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, worthy matron, and O. J. Ward, worthy patron, are in charge of the reception.

## Class Books Meet

Loyal Daughters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet by the church at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday where transportation will be provided.

## KIDS DON'T HAVE MUCH FUN WHEN THEY HAVE CROSS EYES

It's a mistaken belief that children outgrow cross eyes. Protect your loved one from permanent disfigurement. Safe Reconstruction Method often successful in ONE DAY. Over 6000 treated.

**FREE** BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—**CROSS EYE FOUNDATION** 762 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

**ALICE MATZ**  
Has Opened A  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
In Her Home At  
507 N. PICKAWAY ST.

to the home of Mrs. Porter Martin of Route 3. "Dollar" night will be a feature of the evening program. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Bess Simison, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Clarence Valentine.


## Dayton Lady Loses 38 Lbs. Well Pleased With Renna

Here's what Mrs. Rosa Anderson, 115 S. Dutoit St., Dayton 2, Ohio writes us, "I am 58 years of age and thanks to Renna Concentrate I have lost 38 lbs. I am well pleased with what this reducer has done. I had a bad leg and the Doctor told me I must lose weight. I know what Renna has done for me and I plan to continue to take it until I have lost some more weight."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Renna! and notice the amazing looks you will receive from your friends.

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**CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.**  
N. Court St.—City Limits  
Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Phone 22

## Personals

Walter Eccard and daughter, Helen Eccard, of Circleville Township and his grandson, Leonard L. Eblin Jr., of Columbus are in New London, Conn. where they are visiting Walter Eccard Jr. and family. They expect to visit friends in Brooklyn before returning to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Harry Hosler of South Scioto street have returned from Elgin, Ill., where they were guests of Carothers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lape. They also spent some time in Chicago and at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Lape accompanied them here for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Nolan Sims of Circleville and Mrs. Harry Sims of Kingston attended funeral services Thursday for the late Karshner Bisher in East Danville who was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Harry Sims.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines and daughters, Imogene Ruth and Betty Jo, of York street, left Friday for Travers City, Mich., where they plan to spend the winter months.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of South Court street left Friday for a visit with her son, Herbert J. Brean, and family of New York City. From there she expects to visit various points of the New England states and Montreal Canada, before returning to her home around the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hitchcock and children, Ned and Betsy, and Durward D. Dowden have returned from a two-week vacation at Burt Lake, Mich. to their homes in Circleville.

John W. Towers of New York City is the guest of his mother, Mrs. O. J. Towers, and George Towers in their home, East Union street.

Air travel development has put Hawaii within less than 24 hours flying time from the coast of Washington.

## BOYD'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

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## BAKERY HINTS For The Weekend

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Get Your Grass Seed Now at Murphy's

5 lbs. \$1.39

Mock's Green Magic is a hardy, fast-growing seed that will give you a lovely green lawn. It's guaranteed to be entirely free of crabgrass.

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Grass seed developed especially for shady, bare-spotted lawns.

"Sunny" will give your sunny yard a luxuriant growth with less care.

Now is the time to get a well-rooted growth. New lawns or re-seeding should be done from August 15th to October 1st.

"Shady Spot" Seed One Lb. 59c 3 Lbs. \$1.69  
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Based on its 10 year guarantee, your luxurious Beautyrest costs you little more than 1c a night. That's all — 1c a night! See your dealer — pick out your "luxury comfort" Beautyrest today! Hurry, while you have many beautiful patterns to choose from! Yes, we have Beautyrest box springs, too.

**Why it's wiser to buy a Beautyrest:**

- ★ 837 individually-pocketed, independent coil springs!
- ★ 10 year guarantee! Costs little more than 1c a night!
- ★ 8 side ventilators to help keep interior fluffy-fresh!
- ★ Superior construction — needs turning only 4 or 5 times a year!
- ★ Sag-proof border for all-over mid-mattress comfort!
- ★ Lasts 3 times longer than any other inner-spring mattress — proved in scientific durability tests!

**Beautyrest by SIMMONS**  
The world's most comfortable mattress

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## BARNABAS, A GOOD MAN

HE FOUND AND ENCOURAGED WORKERS FOR CHRIST

Scripture—Act. 4:32-37; 9:26-31; 11:22-30; 12:25-13:7, 43-52; 14:1-20; 15:1-39; 1 Corinthians 9:6; Galatians 2:1-13; Colossians 4:10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"AND JOSEPH, who by the apostles was surnamed Barnabas (which is, being interpreted, son of exhortation), a Levite, a man of Cyprus, by race."

Thus we are introduced to Barnabas, whose name heads this lesson. He was a steadfast man, a friendly man; and just, one who not only was a zealous preacher and teacher of the gospel, but traveled extensively to spread it to all who would hear him.

We first hear of him when he sold his land and laid the proceeds at the feet of the apostles at Jerusalem. This was shortly after the first persecution had taken place in Jerusalem, and this fourth chapter of Acts tells of the beautiful spirit which possessed the members of this small congregation, who were banded together in love—of one heart and one soul. They owned all things in common, and funds were distributed to each man as he had need.

We next hear of Barnabas when Saul (later Paul) came to Jerusalem. Paul tried to join the Christians in their church group, but they were afraid of him because of his former persecution.

Barnabas, however, was not afraid. He "took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the way, and that he, Paul, had spoken to him, and how at Damascus he had preached boldly in the name of Jesus."

Reports came to the church at Jerusalem about the group at Antioch among the Gentiles where Peter had preached, so they sent Barnabas to Antioch. He was rejoiced at the spirit of the Christians at Antioch, and he exhorted the people there, "for he was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith; and much people was added unto the Lord."

Barnabas then went to Tarsus to seek Saul, and when he had found him they returned to Antioch together and stayed a whole year. It was at Antioch, you may remember, that the followers of this new religion were first called Christians.

The group at Antioch was a remarkable one, with prophets and teachers—"Barnabas, and Symeon that was called Niger, and Lucius of Cyrene, and Manaen, the foster-brother of Herod the tetrarch, and Saul."

As they "ministered to the Lord

and fasted, the Holy Spirit said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." After the group had fasted and prayed, they laid their hands on these two men and sent them away.

This was Paul's first great missionary journey, and at this time Barnabas was mentioned first. The start was not made from Jerusalem, but from Antioch, where the congregation was composed of both Jews and Gentiles.

The mission began in the city of Lystra, Asia Minor, where they found a man crippled from birth, and Paul, seeing he had faith, healed him. So impressed were the people of the town with this miracle that the two had a hard time convincing them that they were not gods, and that they would permit no sacrifices to be made to them.

They are said to have made their report of this journey to Jerusalem, and then to return to Antioch to take back to that congregation letters to settle a controversy which had arisen concerning Jews and Gentiles.

At this point, Paul seems to have won the leadership in the church over Barnabas. He was, if you recall our previous lesson, a strong personality, extremely active, intensely zealous, and a born leader, while possibly Barnabas was less fiery and aggressive.

Paul suggested to Barnabas that they start their second missionary journey, and Barnabas was willing but wanted to take John Mark with them. This young man had been with them at the start of the other journey, but had soon left.

Barnabas seemed convinced of his sincerity, but Paul was not, and as the two could not agree and had some sharp words over the matter, they separated. Barnabas, with Mark, sailed out of Seleucia to Cyprus, his native country, and where he was eventually martyred, and Paul chose Silas for his fellow-worker.

We do not know who was right in this difference of opinion between these two fine men, but some authorities say subsequent events proved that Barnabas was. In the present confusion in world and national affairs, we could use a man such as Barnabas—friendly, understanding, loyal and clear-headed.

Carl Wetherell is pastor of the charge.

Members of Kingston Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

## CORRECTION POTATOES

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## Churches

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Minister

Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene E. Borror, Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, Superintendent.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville—First English church, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. No worship service.

Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. No worship service.

Ashville EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Unified worship, 9:15 a. m. Richard Messick, superintendent; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Claude Ward, leader.

Robtown—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elker, Pastor

Kingston—Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Topic, "When God Steps Down".

Women's Society of Christian



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Service, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 8 p. m. Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge

Evangelical United Brethren

H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

St. John's Church—9:15 a. m. Worship 10:00 a. m. church school.

St. Paul's—Church 10:15; 11:15 Worship.

Pleasant View—9:15 Church School.

Heidelberg Evangelical

And Reformed Church

Rev. Fred Dillefeld, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Rev. John Weaver, Guest Pastor

Tarlton—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Dogler, superintendent.

Bethany—Church school, 11 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent.

South Perry—Church school, 8 p. m. Vernie Stahr, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor

Emmett Chapel—Church school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Rector, Wiggins, Terwilliger and Rose reunion at noon.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Walnut Hill—Worship service,

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Superintendent, Walter Reese.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Clarence Forshey; Worship service, 11 a. m. Bible Study—Saturday, 8:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Oval Cook.

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent Howard Hubbard. Annual Picnic Sunday.

PICKAWAY EUB CHARGE

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Dresbach—Morning service, message by the pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Hattie Metzgar, superintendent.

Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday. Thad Hill, class leader.

Mooris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Morning service, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Mable Holbrook, president. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader.

Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Catherine Goodman, superintendent. Prayer service,

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO SALES & SERVICE FACTORY-MADE PARTS

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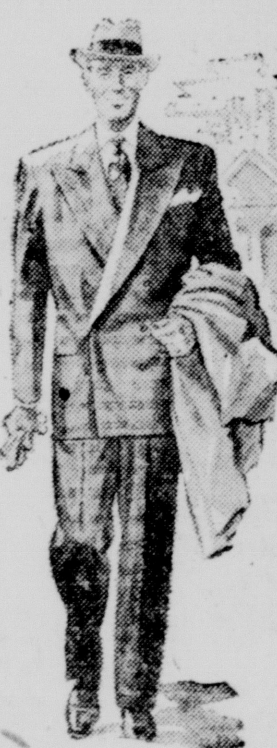
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## Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherford and daughter Lois and Mrs. Dan Fetherolf of Tuscola, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

Mrs. Howard Weaver and daughter Sue Ann returned home Tuesday from spending a

week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saltser of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spence and family of Dayton were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Gordon Perry of Highpoint, N. C., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Home, Fetherolf.

The "pit mining mule" is small, only about 12 hands high.

## School Supplies

FREE CANDY BAR With Purchase of 20c Worth or More of School Supplies

Tablets ..... 5c, 2 for 15c and 10c  
Pencils ..... 2 for 5c and 5c  
Note Books ..... 5c, 10c and 15c  
Loose Leaf Binders ..... 25c and 30c  
2 and 3 Ring Paper ..... 5c and 10c  
Erasers, Paste, Compasses, Crayons, Fountain Pens, etc.

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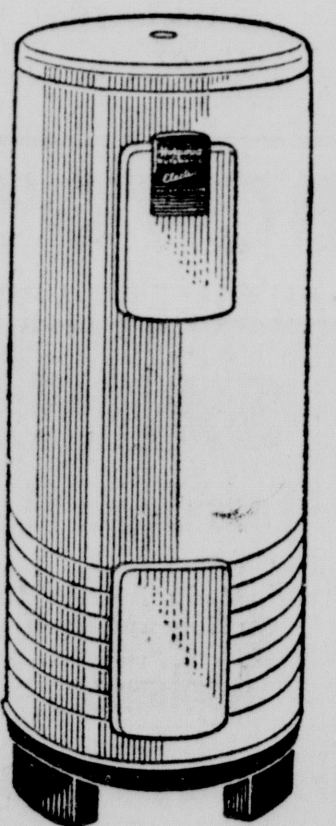
P.S. See the New 1949 Hotpoint Range on Display!

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to do away with washday drudgery—get a new Hotpoint washer. It has dozens of new features to save you work and time.

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for completely automatic, plentiful supply of hot water all the time—buy the new Hotpoint Hot Water Heater—It saves you money.



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## Church Briefs

The Rev. John Weaver will preach in Tarlton Methodist charges during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, who is convalescing from an operation.

Congregation of the Shadeville Methodist charge will have their annual picnic Sunday, The Rev.

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desires services of several married men with pleasing personality and sales talent to train for sales engineers in nearby Ohio territories. Ages 25-35. Liberal income. Write immediately to W. H. Wuerdeman, 4558 Marburg Ave., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.



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## BARNABAS, A GOOD MAN

HE FOUND AND ENCOURAGED WORKERS FOR CHRIST

Scripture—Act. 4:32-37; 9:26-31; 11:22-30; 12:25—13:7, 43-52; 14:1-20, 15:1-39; 1 Corinthians 9:6; Galatians 2:1-13; Colossians 4:10.

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The group at Antioch was a remarkable one, with prophets and teachers—"Barnabas, and Symeon that was called Niger, and Lucius of Cyrene, and Manean, the foster-brother of Herod the tetrarch, and Saul."

As they "ministered to the Lord

and fasted, the Holy Spirit said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work wherunto I have called them." After the group had fasted and prayed, they laid their hands on these two men and sent them away.

This was Paul's first great missionary journey, and at this time Barnabas was mentioned first. The start was made from Jerusalem, but from Antioch, where the congregation was composed of both Jews and Gentiles.

The mission began in the city of Lystra, Asia Minor, where they found a man crippled from birth, and Paul, seeing he had faith, healed him. So impressed were the people of the town with this miracle that the two had a hard time convincing them that they were not gods, and that they would permit no sacrifices to be made to them.

They are said to have made their report of this journey to Jerusalem, and then to return to Antioch to take back to that congregation letters to settle a controversy which had arisen concerning Jews and Gentiles.

At this point, Paul seems to have won the leadership in the church over Barnabas. He was, if you recall our previous lesson, a strong personality, extremely active, intensely zealous, and a born leader, while possibly Barnabas was less fiery and aggressive.

Paul suggested to Barnabas that they start their second missionary journey, and Barnabas was willing but wanted to take John Mark with them. This young man had been with them at the start of the other journey, but had soon left.

Barnabas seemed convinced of his sincerity, but Paul was not, and as the two could not agree and had some sharp words over the matter, they separated. Barnabas, with Mark, sailed out of Seleucia to Cyprus, his native country, and where he was eventually martyred, and Paul chose Silas for his fellow-worker.

We do not know who was right in this difference of opinion between these two fine men, but some authorities say subsequent events proved that Barnabas was. In the present confusion in world and national affairs, we could use a man such as Barnabas—friendly, understanding, loyal and clear-headed.

## Church Briefs

The Rev. John Weaver will preach in Tarlton Methodist charges during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, who is convalescing from an operation.

Congregation of the Shadeville Methodist charge will have their annual picnic Sunday. The Rev.

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desires services of several married men with pleasing personality and sales talent to train for sales engineers in nearby Ohio territories. Ages 25-35. Liberal income. Write immediately to W. H. Wuerdeman, 4558 Marburg Ave., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

Carl Wetherell is pastor of the charge.

Members of Kingston Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

## CORRECTION POTATOES

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## Churches

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Minister  
Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene E. Borror, Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.  
Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 8 p. m.  
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish  
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor  
Ashville—First English church, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. No worship service.  
Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. No worship service.

Ashville EUB Charge  
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville—Unified worship, 9:15 a. m. Richard Messick, superintendent; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Claude Ward, leader.  
Robtown—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church  
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor  
Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran  
Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school 10:15.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Kingston Methodist Charge  
Rev. Charles B. Elker, Pastor  
Kingston—Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Topic, "When God Steps Down". Women's Society of Christian



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Service, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.  
Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 8 p. m.  
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge  
Evangelical United Brethren  
H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor  
St. John's Church—9:15 a. m. Worship 10:00 a. m. church school.  
St. Paul's—Church 10:15; 11:15 Worship.  
Pleasant View—9:15 Church School.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church  
Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge  
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor  
Rev. John Weaver, Guest Pastor  
Tarlton—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Dogler, superintendent.  
Bethany—Church school, 11 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent.  
South Perry—Church school, 8 p. m. Vernie Stahr, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge  
Rev. Sam C. Elser, Pastor  
Emmett Chapel—Church school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Rector, Wiggins, Terwilliger and Rose reunion at noon.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge  
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor  
Walnut Hill—Worship service,



Parrett's Store  
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- 2. Prevents Soil Blowing.
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10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Superintendent, Walter Reese.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Clarence Forshey; Worship service, 11 a. m. Bible Study—Saturday, 8:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Oval Cook.  
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent Howard Hubbard. Annual Picnic Sunday.

PICKAWAY EUB CHARGE  
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor  
Dresbach—Morning service, message by the pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Hattie Metzgar, superintendent. Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Thad Hill, class leader.

Mooris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Morning service, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Mable Holbrook, president. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Harry Arledge, class leader.

Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Catherine Goodman, superintendent. Prayer service,

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10:30 a. m. Mary Richards, class leader. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mary Richards, class leader.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superintendent. Prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Russell Spangler, class leader. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Walton Spangler, president. Evening preaching service with message by the pastor to follow. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Russell Spangler, class leader.

Adelphi Methodist Charge  
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor  
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Hallsville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Union worship service, 10:45 a. m. Rev. and Mrs. Kert Davis in charge of morning and evening services. Evening 8 p. m.

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## Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherford and daughter Lois and Mrs. Dan Fetherolf of Tuscola, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

Mrs. Howard Weaver and daughter Sue Ann returned home Tuesday from spending a

week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saltser of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spence and family of Dayton were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Gordon Perry of Highpoint, N. C., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Home, Fetherolf.

The "pit mining mule" is small, only about 12 hands high.

## School Supplies

FREE CANDY BAR With Purchase of 20c Worth or More of School Supplies

Tablets ..... 5c, 2 for 15c and 10c  
Pencils ..... 2 for 5c and 5c  
Note Books ..... 5c, 10c and 15c  
Loose Leaf Binders ..... 25c and 30c  
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Erasers, Paste, Compasses, Crayons, Fountain Pens, etc.

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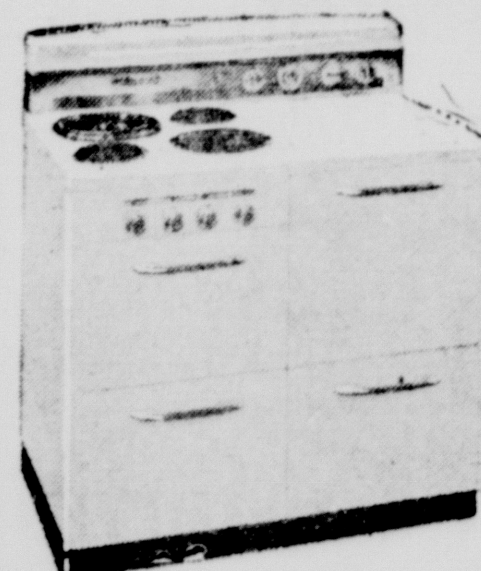
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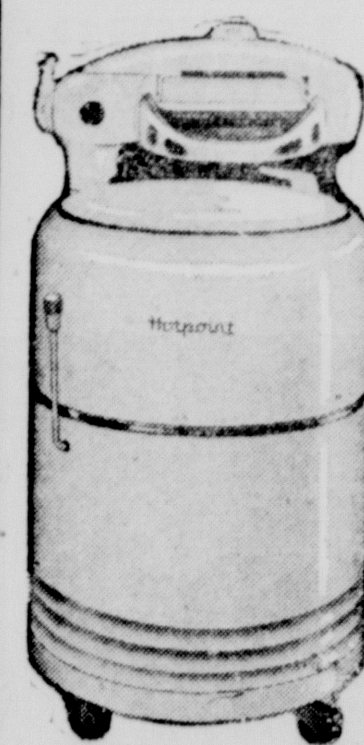
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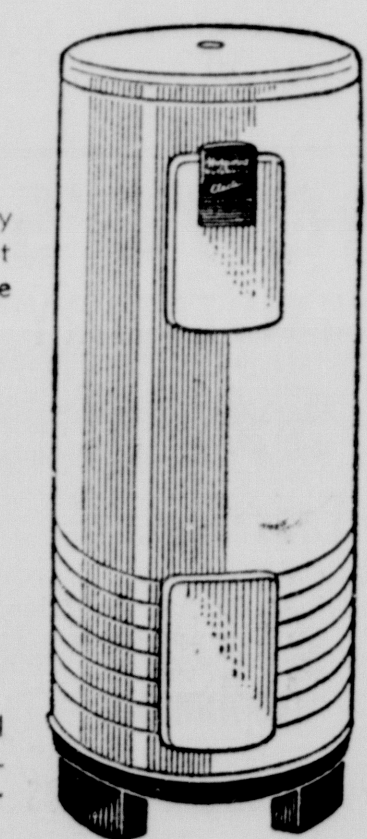


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er minutes over the tiny girl before she began to breathe.



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CANDY—FISHING SUPPLIES—MAGAZINES

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

## NOW IN STOCK--

Tarpaulins -- All Sizes

Hammer Mill Belts

Power Corn Shellers

Hammer Mills

Dunham Rotary Hoes and  
Cultipackers

## BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA  
PAPEC  
Sales - Service  
Implements  
Tractors

OLIVER  
The Finest in Farm  
Machinery

DUNHAM  
NEW HOLLAND  
Telephone 122  
119 E. Franklin St.  
Circleville, Ohio

## AUTO PARTS

New -- Used -- Rebuilt

The  
**CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**

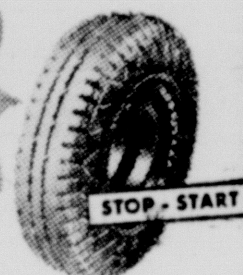
Clinton St.

Phone 0420



CUT LIGHT TRUCK TIRE COSTS WITH  
**GOOD YEAR**  
TRUCK AIRWHEEL TIRES

Airwheels are bigger, tougher with wider, thicker treads than auto tires—have six or more plies of extra-strong cord. See us for these famous money-savers today.



## MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer.  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689



you will find are still only

**4¢ at Murphy's**

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

Delicious Chocolate and Vanilla Flavored

SUGAR WAFERS . . . . . lb. 39c

Creamy, Cone Shaped  
CHOCOLATE DROPS . . . . . lb. 59c

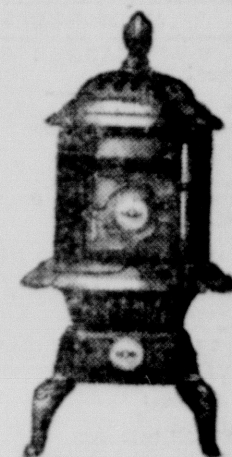


Prepare For  
Rough Sledding  
This  
Winter

## With New Heating STOVES

Several Styles In

ROUND OAK  
HEATERS



Replace that worn-out gas heater with one of our new

**GAS HEATERS**

\$9.95 and up

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

**Blue FURNITURE CO.**  
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

**ASK US ABOUT "S. A."**

**THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.**

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin St.

Phone 522





# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an advertiser who will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 10c  
Per word 5 insertions..... 60c  
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Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of lines the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Ads under reserve the right to classify. Ads under reserve must be cash with order. Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Obituary

Charles Edward Brown, The son of Mr. Charles Brown and Mrs. Stella Morris was born May 28, 1928 in Fairfield County, Ohio, and departed this life Sept. 1, 1948, in the Veterans' Hospital Dayton, Ohio, being 20 years 3 months and 3 days of age. He was due to be discharged from the hospital on Sept. 10, but died just a few days before.

He was united in marriage with Miss Julia Ann Moss in Greenup, Ky., on Aug. 20, 1947.  
He enlisted in the U. S. Navy Aug. 4, 1945 as a seaman first class. He took his training at The Great Lakes Training Station and was stationed at Bremerton, Washington. He served in the Hawaiian Islands and sang in The Great Lakes Choir and sang with them on the radio and was honorably discharged Aug. 26, 1946.

He attended Sunday School at the St. Louisville, Ohio Evangelical Sunday School and later attended The Pilgrim Holiness Sunday School at Circleville, Ohio.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife Mrs. Julia Ann Brown of Circleville, Ohio, his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of Circleville, Ohio, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Circleville, Ohio, one brother Donald Richard of this city and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown of St. Louisville, Ohio, two half sisters Martha Jean, Bertha Annette of Circleville, Ohio, his maternal grandmother Mrs. Bertha Hart of St. Louisville, Ohio, also a host of other relatives and friends and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him as "Bud".

He was a very lovable boy, full and hearty and was a considerate and affectionate husband.

We read in St. Matthew 11:28-30: "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of Me; For I am meek and lowly in heart: For my yoke is easy, and My Burden is light."

Call not back the dear departed. Anchored safe where storms are over On the border land we left him. Soon to meet and part no more. When we leave this world of care When we leave this world of care We shall find Our missing loved one In Our Father's loving care. We miss thee from our home dear "Buddy".

We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er our life is cast, Which nothing can ever erase. We miss thee from our home dear, We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care. Our home will be dark without thee. We will miss thee everywhere.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. 11, at the home of the deceased, 1514 M. St. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery.

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## Articles For Sale

FOR GRACIOUS Living—International Sterling's "Wild Rose" pattern, beautiful and sentimental, can be secured in a four piece table setting for only \$15.75. What more beautiful gift than a luncheon or small dinner fork, a salad fork, luncheon or small dinner knife and a teaspoon in this beautiful pattern. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

Used Washing Machines \$25 up  
Used Coal Ranges  
BOYD'S, INC. Phone 745  
Edison Ave.

GIRLS' bicycle, balloon tires. Practically new. \$30. Phone 956R or 513 E. Franklin.

INSULATE Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

MONITOR fuel oil heater with air distributor. Phone 1662.

USEL WASHERS \$15 to \$70 at SCIO ELECTRIC 136 W. Main St.

Valves, Faucets, Traps Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

SOLID cherry corner cupboard Phone 390.

YOUR OLD WASHER Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new Maytag—GE Horton or ABC Washer PETTIT'S Phone 214

COMPLETE line school supplies, stationery, greeting cards, paper novelties and new assortment children's books at Garas' 256 E. Franklin St.

MAC'S TIRE STORE 113 E. Main St. Authorized Dealer For DUO THERM OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT See the New Furniture Type Oil Space Heaters

LARGE size Estate fuel oil heater, used 2 months. \$80. Gerald Smith, South Bloomfield.

Furnaces COAL—GAS—OIL Installed—Cleaned—Repaired Armstrong—Lennox Harpster & Yost Phone 136

Combination Ventilating Windows For use in Poultry and Hog Houses, Dairy Barns, etc. Complete with painted frame and sash. Each \$7.80 The Circleville Lumber Co. Edison Ave. Phone 269

1940 CHEVROLET truck 3 1/2 ton. Stock rack and grain bed. A1 condition. Harry Wright, Phone 1788.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 223 E. Main St. Washington C. H. Phone 2321.

ESTATE realtors, gas heater, buffet, book case, Mary Talbot, 439 E. Union St.

BOSTON terrier, Toy Fox terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Toy Manchester Dachshund puppies—Mrs. D. W. West, Ph. 324 Laureville.

4 BEAGLE pups, 3 months old, hunting strain. 16 in. black and white. Young 1641M. Mt. Sterling.

NEW SHOTGUN 410 pump. Model 42 Winchester. Mrs. V. E. Newman, 597 N. Court St.

WOOD CLARINET—Fiedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 124 N. Atwater Ave.

BOY'S overcoat, size 36; girls wool suit, size 11; girl's white gabardine suit, size 11; girl's black Chesterfield coat, size 12—Phone 611R.

3 GIRLS' coats, size 8 to 10 and other wearing apparel. Mrs. V. E. Newman, 597 N. Court St.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards printed with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75 and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

CLARINET, Ebonite, French made, excellent condition. Phone 471X.

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## Articles For Sale

FOR COOLING healthful Summer salads—Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

GRAPES for sale, phone 2905.

HOME Grown Melons, 417 Half Ave. Phone 630X.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

Pure Linseed Oil Pure Turpentine Caulking Compound GOELLER'S PAINTS 219 E. Main St.

Unico Paints House Paint In White, Pearl Gray, Ivory and Cream

Barn Paint First Quality Red In Gallons and 5 Gallons

Zinc Metal Roof Paint Blue Lead Primer Aluminum Roof Paint Fiber and Liquid Roof Paint

Farm Bureau Co-op Store Rear 159 E. Main St.

TERMITE Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

NO. 1 OAK and poplar timber. Any width, any length. No. 1 lump coal \$11 per ton. David Hudson, Scottown, O.

LUMBER Rough Popular and Oak Southern Yellow Pine Siding—Flooring—Roofing Plaster Board All Building Materials

McAfee Lumber and Supply Kingston, O. Phone 3431

USED TYPEWRITERS \$25 up Paul A. Johnson 124 S. Court Phone 110

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straightforward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

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## Real Estate For Sale

List your property with MACK D. FARRETT Real Estate Merchant Phones 7 or 303

CIRCLEVILLE Restaurant—Located on main Route through city. Downtown. Buyer should make at least one third of purchase price during Pumpkin Show. Call or See George C. Barnes Broker Or Joseph Barnes Salesman Phone 3 or 390

7 ROOM modern home in good neighborhood, modern bath, 2 car garage, new furnace, located at 422 S. Washington St. Paul A. Johnson, Phone 110.

8 ACRES 4 miles East. 5 room frame house with 2 buildings. Possess 1 on soon. Phone 1925.

11 WIDE AND beautiful lots facing Atwater Ave. North and South of Seyfert Ave. Utilities available and price is right. For particulars see M. C. Seyfert or E. A. Smith, attorneys, Masonic Temple.

LOW PRICED—HIGH Rental properties East Corwin St. Double. Price \$2500. Rental \$480. per year. East Union St. property. Price \$1650.00 Rental \$300. per year. Call or See Joseph Barnes Salesman 64L GEORGE C. BARNES BROKER Phone 63 or 390

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 725 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 252 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

MARRIED man to do general farm work. House furnished. Must have recent experience. Fred Bates Rt. 6 Lancaster

SECRETARY wanted for general office work. Short hours, pleasant working conditions. Write box 1301 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. References required—good house with utilities. Box 175 Kingston, Ohio or Ph. 7941.

WANTED—Boy to work after school and on Saturdays. See Mr. Henkle at G. C. Murphy Co.

FEMALE Sales help wanted for full or part time work. Sharff's 120 N. Court St.

EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced, capable farmer and dairyman, with some help. Large farm, modern equipment, near Columbus, close University. References. Address Lock Box 1834 Columbus, O.

MALE over 18 to train for drug clerk. Approved for G. I. training. Phone 213 Hamilton and Ryan.

WAITRESS wanted. Good pay meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

LADY for light housework and light cooking in exchange for room, board and small wages. 521R or call at 131 W. Mount after 6 p. m. References.

WANTED — Waitress. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Hanley's.

EXPERIENCED roofers wanted. Apply 900 S. Pickaway St. or Phone 643. Floyd Dean.

Wanted To Buy WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Mile's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE WEAVER'S FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

6 Room Modern 6 room house with bath, basement, hot air furnace, shower in basement, nice yard with plenty of shade, good garage, a real home at a fair price. 60 day possession. See or Call CHRIS B. DAWSON, Phone 600Y or DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 Circleville, Ohio

## Sokolsky's

### These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Well, I had a wonderful time playing these games with not a chance of winning. Sure, I'm a sucker. Sure, everybody at the fair was a sucker. But it was fun. It must be more fun if you don't figure it out, if you live in a kind of fairyland for grownups. Why not? Who doesn't like a hot dog or a hamburger at a stand where nobody is inspected by a Health Commissioner? But what has become of the pink lemonade and the hokey-pokey ice-cream and the snowball with three colored flavors squirted on the ice? They're lost in the reforms which the refrigerator and the deep freeze introduced. That's what progress does to us.

So I went to the fair and saw Indian jewelry made in Providence, Rhode Island, and cowboy clothes made in Brooklyn. Who cares? It was a day when I forgot Berlin, Vienna, Moscow. They tell me that Zhdanov died while I was at the fair. So?

The Tidewater and Scotch Pal sulkies locked wheels on the first turn when Juke Box acted up. Doc Marshall of Urbana was injured and came back in the second heat to drive Scotch Pal to third money behind Gray Scott.

Jerry The First, also entered here next week and owned by Burdick and Cobb of Washington C.H., won the \$5,000 Big Five stake, a 14 Class pace, by winning the last two heats after placing second in the first.

Whisler looked like the battering ram of 1946 instead of the fat-boy of last year as he paced the first turn runners yesterday. Cannavino and Swinehart turned in some shift ball carrying, although Swinehart retired early to nurse a sore foot.

Slager whipped off several successful passes with Ends Bob Dorsey and Tom Watson as his principal targets.

Brenton Kirk, veteran New Philadelphia tackle, was elevated to the first team, and







# Barney Now In Baseball's Hall Of Fame

## No Hit No Run Handed Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Rex Barney's no-hit, no-run classic against the New York Giants last night not only put the Dodger fire-baller in the Hall of Fame but also served notice that Brooklyn still is a mighty dangerous pennant contender.

Manager Burt Shotton of the third-place Dodgers for the first time has his four best pitchers—Barney, Ralph Branca, Preacher Roe and Harry Taylor—all in shape for the National League stretch drive.

Barney, after a slow start, now is the bellwether of the bunch. He had pitched a one-hitter earlier, and achieved his no-hitter last night despite a driving rain which made it difficult to obtain a firm grip on the ball.

Carl Furillo aided him with two nice catches in the outfield and three singles at the plate. Furillo scored one run and knocked in the other as the Dodgers won, 2 to 0.

BARNEY, hurling the first no-hit game in the National League this season and the first one at the Polo Grounds since 1928, did not allow a single Giant to reach first base after Monte Kennedy, his worthy mound rival, was safe on a fumble in the third inning. Barney retired the last 21 New York batters in succession.

Rex struck out four men and walked only two.

This year's other no-hitter was turned in by Bob Lemon of Cleveland.

The Boston Braves, National League pace setters whose night game with the Phillies was rained out, now enjoy a smaller lead than the Red Sox in the American.

The Braves are only three games ahead of the Pirates, who downed Cincinnati, 6 to 1, behind Elmer Riddle's five-hit pitching.

The fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 0, behind Harry Brecheen in a night game. Stan Musial of the Cards hit four for four.

In the American League, the second-place New York Yankees must beat the Red Sox today or kiss the pennant good-bye, to all intents and purposes.

NEW YORK simply doesn't seem to have the pitching to stop the Sox, who have won nine straight and 24 of their last 28, and lead the Yanks by 3-1/2 games.

The Sox scored eight runs on only four hits, along with six passes, in one inning yesterday in trouncing the New Yorkers again, 9 to 4.

The third-place Indians advanced to within one game of the Yanks by nosing out Detroit, 3 to 2, in the 13th inning.

The St. Louis Browns downed the Chicago White Sox twice, 5 to 2 and 4 to 2.

# Notre Dame-Purdue Opener Gets Attention Of Mid-Season Calibre

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—No home game in Notre Dame football history, perhaps, except last year's farewell Irish-Army battle, ever rivaled the rash of pre-game excitement now settling on the Notre Dame-Purdue opener Sept. 25.

A badgered official on the Notre Dame campus reported yesterday that accommodations for newspapers, radio stations and newsreels are to be taxed as at no other home Irish game, again with the exception of Army-Notre Dame last year.

Three major networks will broadcast the contest, something rare for a season-opening game, especially considering the fact that the big league baseball

# Indianapolis '9' After 100th Win In AA Campaign

By International News Service

The veteran Jim Bagby, early season bellwether of the Indianapolis Indians, had the assignment today of pitching the Tribe into the select list of American Association 100-game winners.

Only three teams have finished with more than 100 triumphs since the season was shortened to 154 games in 1933. The Indians pulled up short at 99 last night when Bob Malloy, ace of the mound staff, failed in his quest for his 22nd win of the year.

The Toledo Mudhens shoved over the winning run in the ninth inning of a 4-to-3 second game of a double header with the league leaders.

Indianapolis won the seven-inning inaugural, 1 to 0, with the aid of its second triple play of the season.

Second-place Milwaukee turned back St. Paul, 4 to 3, when Nanny Fernandez hit his second homer of the game in the tenth inning.

Fourth place Columbus scored six times in the eighth round to win a 12-to-10 slugfest and break a four-game losing streak. Minneapolis blasted Kansas City, 10 to 3, with Clem Dreisewerd limiting the Blues to six hits.

# Keltner Happy After Big Fete

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Indians' crack third baseman, probably was the happiest man in the wig-wam today.

"Butch" was honored by the 43,373 fans at last night's contest with Detroit for his 11 years with the Redskins.

Keltner, a usually unemotional athlete, was visibly moved as he stood before home plate and listened to words of commendation and a thunderous applause from the Cleveland fans.

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### How they stand

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	76	57	.571
Pittsburgh	71	58	.550
Brooklyn	71	59	.546
St. Louis	71	52	.534
New York	69	53	.523
Chicago	57	76	.429
Philadelphia	57	76	.429
Cincinnati	55	76	.420

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	84	48	.636
New York	81	52	.609
Cleveland	80	53	.602
Philadelphia	76	59	.563
Detroit	62	68	.484
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Washington	49	85	.366
Chicago	44	88	.333

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	99	50	.664
Milwaukee	86	63	.577
St. Paul	83	67	.553
Columbus	79	71	.527
Minneapolis	76	73	.510
Kansas City	61	85	.418
Toledo	58	90	.392
Louisville	53	95	.356

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.  
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 6.  
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 1.  
Boston at Philadelphia, (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston, 4; New York, 4.  
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2 (1st).  
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2 (2nd).  
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Philadelphia at Washington, (rain).

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Columbus, 12; Louisville, 10.  
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(Only games scheduled).

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Jacksonville advanced to the finals last night with a 2-to-1 victory over Belleville, Ill. Earlier, Trenton whitewashed Belleville, 2 to 0.

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More than 60,000 fans were expected to watch the battle featuring Steve Van Buren and Tommy Thompson of the Eagles, and Charley Trippi and Elmer Angsman of the Cards.

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More than 17,300 fans, largest football crowd in the history of Hershey Stadium, watched the arclight tilt.

# Shoulds Named Miami Captain

OXFORD, Sept. 10.—Paul Shoulds, star left halfback from Washington C.H., was named captain of the Miami university football team today.

Shoulds, a senior playing his fourth year for the Redskins, was scoring leader of the Redskins the past two seasons.

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Darts away suddenly

6. Strikes with the hand

11. Bay window

12. Bracing

13. Breezy

14. Come in

15. Fate

16. Ugly old woman

17. Calcium (sym.)

18. Paradise

21. Vitality

22. Music note

23. Highest card

24. Obstacles

26. Purchase

26. Merriment

27. Deceive

29. Armed conflict

30. Argent (syn.)

32. Unit of work

33. Ornamental molding near a ceiling

35. Public notice

36. Forbid

37. Queen of the fairies

38. Cut

40. Rapidly

42. Contamination

43. Commence

44. Kind of stone

45. Food

DOWN

1. Derby hat

19. King of Israel

20. Frosty

21. Kettle

24. Scorch

25. Marsh

26. Distant

27. Banquets

28. A trying circumstance

29. Gained

30. A flowering shrub

31. Bend again

33. Fencing position

34. Semblance

36. Flexed

39. By way of

40. Warp-yarn

41. Through

Yesterday's Answer

34. Semblance

36. Flexed

39. By way of

40. Warp-yarn

41. Through

# How they stand

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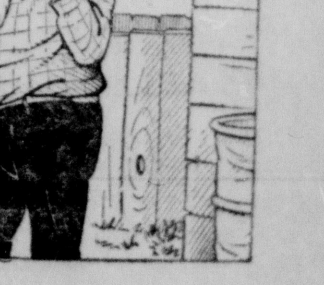
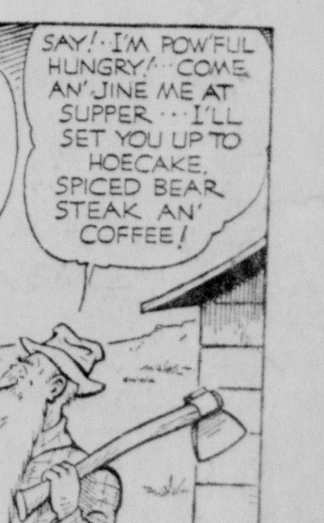
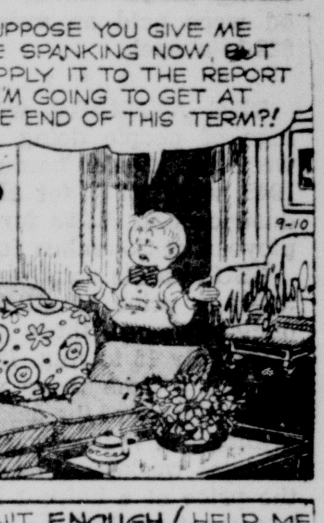
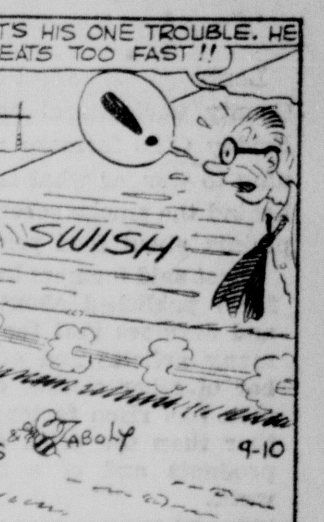
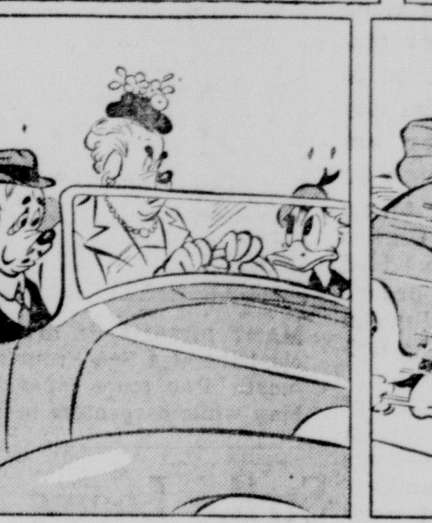
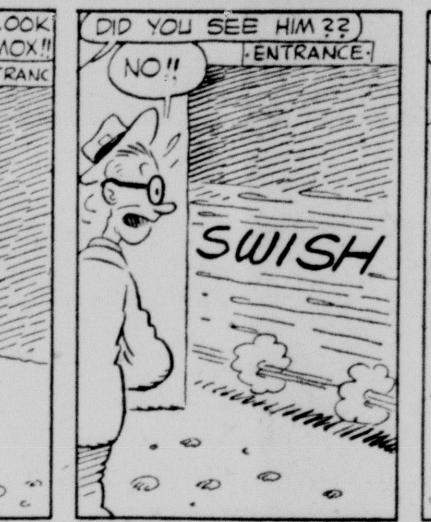
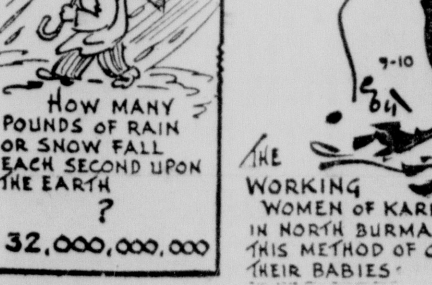
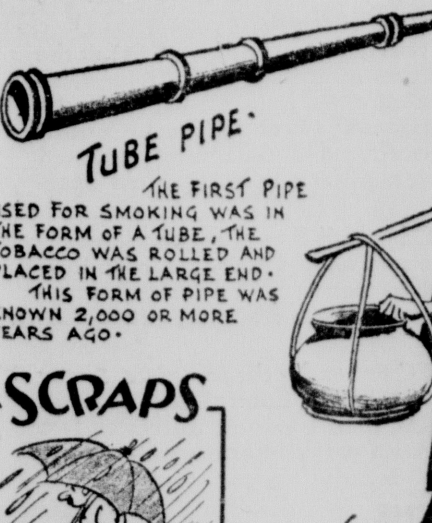
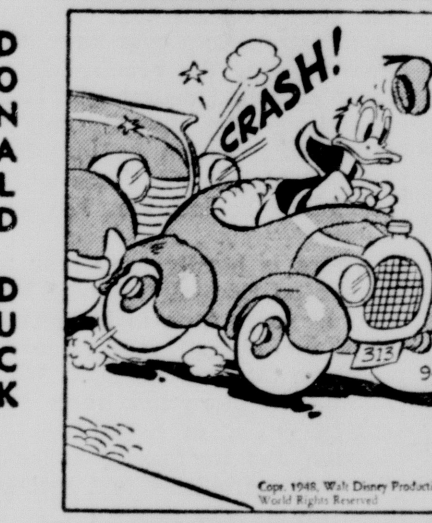
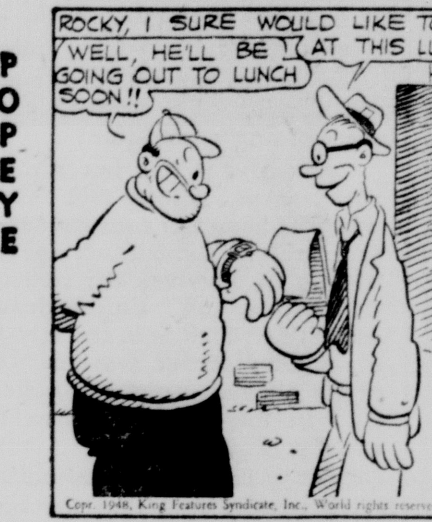
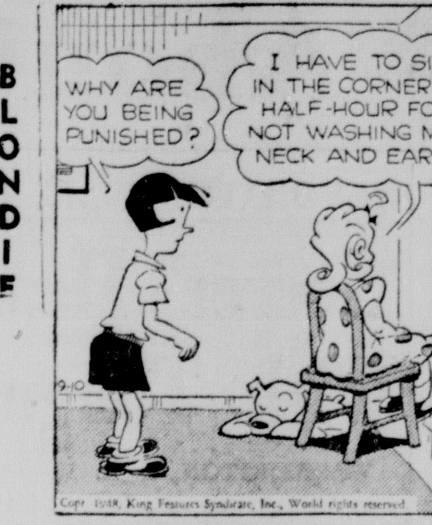
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# Barney Now In Baseball's Hall Of Fame

## No Hit No Run Handed Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—Rex Barney's no-hit, no-run classic against the New York Giants last night not only put the Dodger fire-baller in the Hall of Fame but also served notice that Brooklyn still is a mighty dangerous pennant contender.

Manager Burt Shotton of the third-place Dodgers for the first time has his four best pitchers—Barney, Ralph Branca, Preacher Roe and Harry Taylor—all in shape for the National League stretch drive.

Barney, after a slow start, now is the bellwether of the bunch. He had pitched a one-hitter earlier, and achieved his no-hitter last night despite a driving rain which made it difficult to obtain a firm grip on the ball.

Carl Furillo aided him with two nice catches in the outfield and three singles at the plate. Furillo scored one run and knocked in the other as the Dodgers won, 2 to 0.

BARNEY, hurling the first no-hit game in the National League this season and the first one at the Polo Grounds since 1928, did not allow a single Giant to reach first base after Monte Kennedy, his worthy mound rival, was safe on a fumble in the third inning. Barney retired the last 21 New York batters in succession.

Rex struck out four men and walked only two.

This year's other no-hitter was turned in by Bob Lemon of Cleveland.

The Boston Braves, National League pace setters whose night game with the Phillies was rained out, now enjoy a smaller lead than the Red Sox in the American.

The Braves are only three games ahead of the Pirates, who downed Cincinnati, 6 to 1, behind Elmer Riddle's five-hit pitching.

The fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 0, behind Harry Brecheen in a night game. Stan Musial of the Cards hit four for four.

In the American League, the second-place New York Yankees must beat the Red Sox today or kiss the pennant good-bye, to all intents and purposes.

NEW YORK simply doesn't seem to have the pitching to stop the Sox, who have won nine straight and 24 of their last 28, and lead the Yanks by 3½ games.

The Sox scored eight runs on only four hits, along with six passes, in one inning yesterday in trouncing the New Yorkers again, 9 to 4.

The third-place Indians advanced to within one game of the Yanks by noosing out Detroit, 3 to 2, in the 13th inning.

The St. Louis Browns downed the Chicago White Sox twice, 5 to 2 and 4 to 2.

# Notre Dame-Purdue Opener Gets Attention Of Mid-Season Calibre

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—No home game in Notre Dame football history, perhaps, except last year's farewell Irish-Army battle, ever rivaled the rash of pre-game excitement now settling on the Notre Dame-Purdue opener Sept. 25.

A badgered official on the Notre Dame campus reported yesterday that accommodations for newspapers, radio stations and newsreels are to be taxed as at no other home Irish game, again with the exception of Army-Notre Dame last year.

Three major networks will broadcast the contest, something rare for a season-opening game, especially considering the fact that the big league baseball

# Indianapolis '9' After 100th Win In AA Campaign

By International News Service  
The veteran Jim Bagby, early season bellwether of the Indianapolis Indians, had the assignment today of pitching the Tribe into the select list of American Association 100-game winners.

Only three teams have finished with more than 100 triumphs since the season was shortened to 154 games in 1933. The Indians pulled up short at 99 last night when Bob Malloy, ace of the mound staff, failed in his quest for his 22nd win of the year.

The Toledo Mudhens shoved over the winning run in the ninth inning of a 4-to-3 second game of a double header with the league leaders.

Indianapolis won the seven-inning inaugural, 1 to 0, with the aid of its second triple play of the season.

Second-place Milwaukee turned back St. Paul, 4 to 3, when Nanny Fernandez hit his second homer of the game in the tenth inning.

Fourth place Columbus scored six times in the eighth round to win a 12-to-10 slugfest and break a four-game losing streak.

Minneapolis blasted Kansas City, 10 to 3, with Clem Dreisewerd limiting the Blues to six hits.

# Keltner Happy After Big Fete

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10—Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Indians' crack third baseman, probably was the happiest man in the wig-wam today.

"Butch" was honored by the 43,373 fans at last night's contest with Detroit for his 11 years with the Redskins.

Keltner, a usually unemotional athlete, was visibly moved as he stood before home plate and listened to words of commendation and a thunderous applause from the Cleveland fans.

Butch received a station wagon, a television set, airplane luggage and a host of other things, including a \$1,000 check from Tribe Prexy Bill Vecek and a check for \$1,000 each for his two sons, Randy, 9, and Jeff, 5.

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# Dr. Stanton Faces Big Test

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10—Dr. Stanton, the Canadian miracle pacer, will make the greatest start of his career tonight at Roosevelt Raceway in the \$40,000 Nassau two-mile pace.

Form players are touting a new world's record when the "golden gelding" goes postward to meet a strong field over a distance at which he is regarded invincible.

Dr. Stanton set the world's record at one and a half miles in 3:11 4-5 in winning the Downing Memorial and the one and one quarter mile world's record in 2:30 2-5.

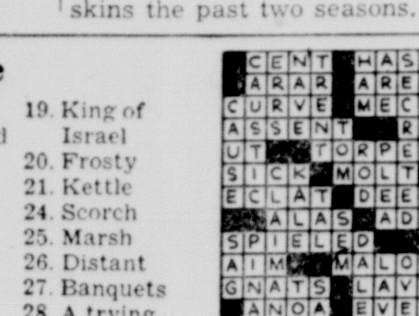
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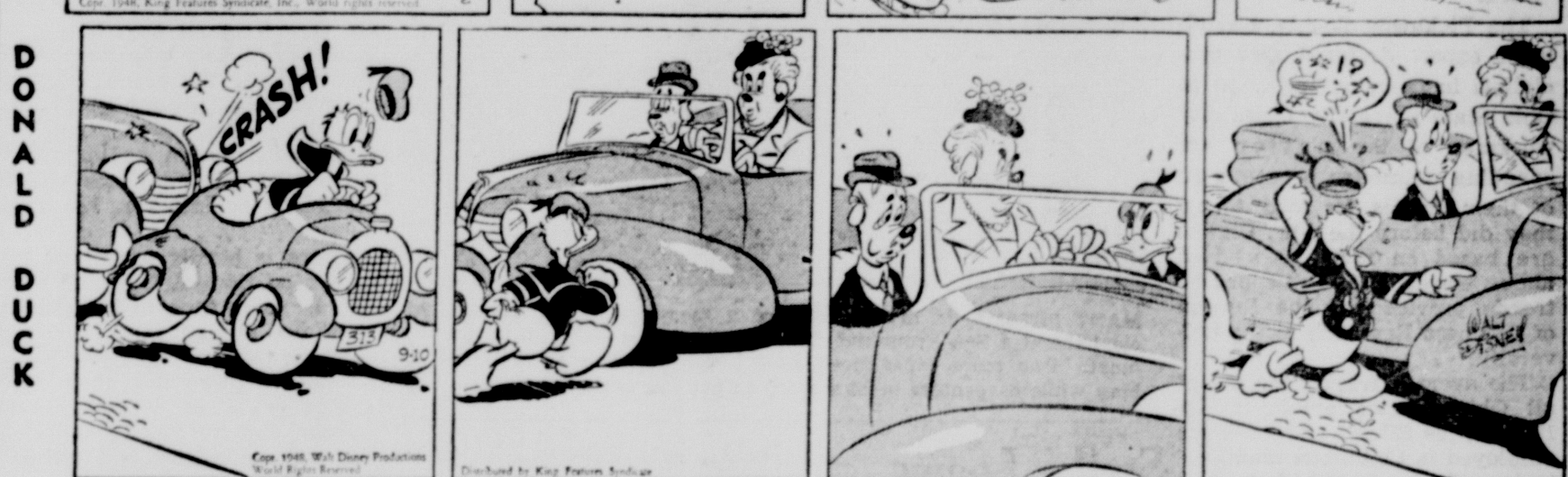
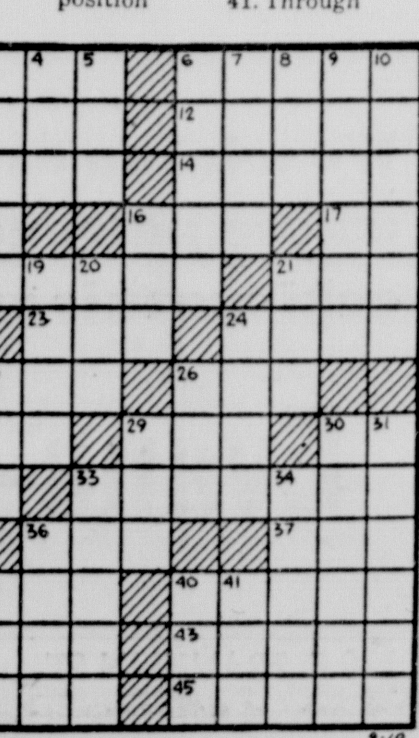
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  44. Kind of stone
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- DOWN**
1. Derby hat
  2. Bright-colored bird
  3. Covered with lint
  4. Man's nickname
  5. Cunning
  6. Vapor
  7. Of great length
  8. Insect
  9. One who pieces
  10. Fragments
  16. Variety of a specified color
  19. King of Israel
  20. Frosty
  21. Kettle
  24. Scorch
  25. Marsh
  26. Distant
  27. Banquets
  28. A trying circumstance
  29. Gained
  30. A flowering shrub
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LIVING UP TO OUR LIFE-LONG REPUTATION

**BETTER SHOES for LESS MONEY**

**MEN'S COLLEGIATE STYLES**

Men's tan blucher, heavy leather soles, rubber heel. B & D widths. Sizes 6 to 12.

**\$6.45**

Men's tan wing-tip, extra heavy leather soles & heels. B & D widths. Sizes 6 to 11.

**\$7.45**

**Merit Shoes**

114 W. MAIN

SMART STYLES MODERATELY PRICED



# Farmers Wondering About Cry Against Food Prices

## Ag Expert Cites Data On Costs

### OSU Report Hints 'Smoke Screen'

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said Friday Ohio farmers are beginning to wonder what is going on behind the smoke screen of complaints about food prices.

Best said farmers know from facts published about wages and services that the cost of many articles and of the labor of other classes of workmen has risen faster and further than the price of farm products and of a farmer's work.

The Pickaway County agricultural expert declared that specialists in farm management at Ohio State university claim city workmen of the nation are spending a smaller percentage of their income for food than they did before the war. Claims are based on facts provided about wages and about price trends provided by the Bureau of Business Research at the university.

The average weekly income of all Ohio persons employed in 1935-39 was \$25.26, and persons employed in Columbus manufacturing plants during that period were paid an average of \$22.44 a week.

THE AVERAGE wage earnings of people doing similar work for shorter hours in June, 1948, were \$52.34 for all Ohio industries and \$55.93 for all employees of Columbus factories. OSU experts point out that the average price of all farm products dropped three percent from July 15 to Aug. 15, 1948, at the same time there were constant reports of the asking or the granting of higher wages for industrial workers. In that month the price of a haircut in Columbus went up 33.3 percent and there was no public outcry against the increase.

City workmen in July, 1948, paid \$2.17 for the same amount of food they bought for \$1 in 1935-39. The dollar's worth of 1935-39 clothing cost \$1.97 in July, 1948, and workmen paid \$1.96 in July for food furnishings they could have bought for \$1 in 1935-39.

The Ohio industrial worker's wage dollar of 1935-39 had become \$2.05 in June, 1948, and the 1935-39 wage dollar of all U.S. miners, railroadmen, and manufacturing employees had changed to \$3.48 in June, 1948.

Best says, "Yes, food prices are high. So are the prices of all other goods. Food prices have declined recently, there has been no decline in prices of other commodities. Farm income dropped three percent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The income of city workmen rose that same month and no decline is in sight."

The Mission church at Acoma, N. M., has walls four to eight feet thick which keep out the cold in winter and the heat in summer.



MANY PITFALLS lie in the path of a teen-ager. May, 17-year-old elephant at a San Francisco, Cal., zoo, learns on falling into the zoo moat. Two more experienced adults, Virginia and Marge, console May while carpenters build a ramp to get her back. (International)

## Strike Looms In Telephone Wage Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — A conference of telephone unions representing upwards of 300,000 workers may decide today whether to support a national phone strike called for Sept. 17.

The walkout has been ordered by the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, with 25,000 members but its effectiveness will depend on whether the other groups observe ACEW picket lines.

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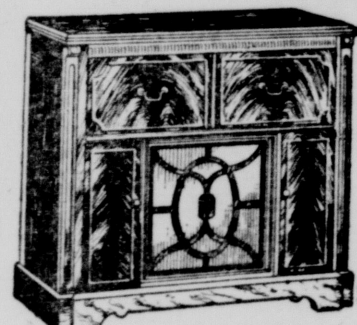
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**FARMALL LEADS THE WAY**



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# Farmers Wondering About Cry Against Food Prices

## Ag Expert Cites Data On Costs

### OSU Report Hints 'Smoke Screen'

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said Friday Ohio farmers are beginning to wonder what is going on behind the smoke screen of complaints about food prices.

Best said farmers know from facts published about wages and services that the cost of many articles and of the labor of other classes of workmen has risen faster and further than the price of farm products and of a farmer's work.

The Pickaway County agricultural expert declared that specialists in farm management at Ohio State university claim city workmen of the nation are spending a smaller percentage of their income for food than they did before the war. Claims are based on facts provided about wages and about price trends provided by the Bureau of Business Research at the university.

The average weekly income of all Ohio persons employed in 1935-39 was \$25.26, and persons employed in Columbus manufacturing plants during that period were paid an average of \$22.44 a week.

THE AVERAGE wage earnings of people doing similar work for shorter hours in June, 1948, were \$52.34 for all Ohio industries and \$55.93 for all employees of Columbus factories.

OSU experts point out that the average price of all farm products dropped three percent from July 15 to Aug. 15, 1948, at the same time there were constant reports of the asking or the granting of higher wages for industrial workers. In that month the price of a haircut in Columbus went up 33.3 percent and there was no public outcry against the increase.

City workmen in July, 1948, paid \$2.17 for the same amount of food they bought for \$1 in 1935-39. The dollar's worth of 1935-39 clothing cost \$1.97 in July, 1948, and workmen paid \$1.96 in July for house furnishings they could have bought for \$1 in 1935-39.

The Ohio industrial worker's wage dollar of 1935-39 had become \$2.05 in June, 1948, and the 1935-39 wage dollar of all U.S. miners, railroadmen, and manufacturing employees had changed to \$3.48 in June, 1948.

Best says, "Yes, food prices are high. So are the prices of all other goods. Food prices have declined recently, there has been no decline in prices of other commodities. Farm income dropped three percent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The income of city workmen rose that same month and no decline is in sight."

The Mission church at Acoma, N. M., has walls four to eight feet thick which keep out the cold in winter and the heat in summer.



MANY PITFALLS lie in the path of a teen-ager. May, 17-year-old elephant at a San Francisco, Cal., zoo, learns on falling into the zoo moat. Two more experienced adults, Virginia and Marge, console May while carpenters build a ramp to get her back. (International)

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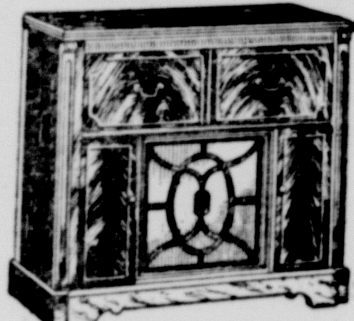


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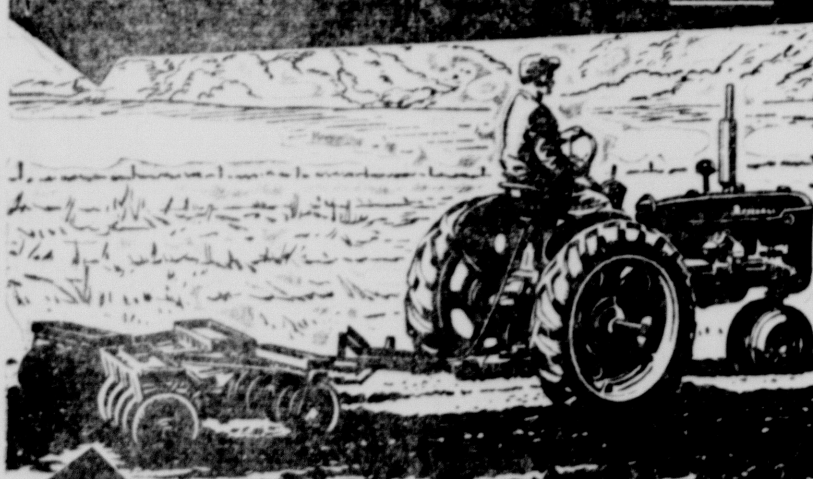
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